KENNEDY ON BRINK OF VICTORY Warren Observer

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WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, November 9, 1960

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In County **Favors Nixon**

A pair of records were racked up in last night's Republican sweep of Warren county. A new high vote of 17,699 for the presidential candidates showed 11,285 for Nixon and 6,414 for Kennedy. Ironically it wasn't the Republican vote which accounted for the new record.

In 1956 Warren county gave President Eisenhower 12,060 votes and a majority of 7,673. The Democrats came up with only 4,387 votes. This year they provided 6,414 for Kennedy. Nixon received 11,285.

Unofficially we believe the second highest total was in 1940 when the total vote was 16,841.

The other record perhaps was the handling of returns. Despite the large vote the first reports were received by the commissioners at 8:01 p.m. and all precincts had been heard from by 11:15.

GOP ALL THE WAY

Here is how Warren County went unofficially in the vote: Judge of Supreme Court--Flood (D) 6,418, Gunther (R) 11,020; Auditor General--Minehart (D) 6,360, Kent (R) 11,015; State Treasurer--Sloan (D) 6,503, Smith (R) 10,900; Representative in Congress--Cartwright (D), 6,555, Gavin 10,879.

GOLDSTEIN WINNER

Attorney Joseph Goldstein, incumbent Republican, defeated Frank Fago, county Democratic chairman by approximately 3,500 votes -- 10,565 to 6,994 -for the seat in the State Assem-The vote for these two candidates in Warren Borough went 3783 to 2317 in favor of Goldstein, Fago the favorite in the Fourth Ward only.

FAVOR MERGER

On the question if there should be a merger of the School Districts of Farmington and Pine Grove townships, the electors said yes. Pine Grove voted 376 to 104 in favor and Farmington, 152 to 107.

Mead township voters in the Third District favored the use of voting machines by a 153 to 93 margin.

Record Vote Kennedy: Image of F.D.R.



Phila. Vote Gives State's **Electoral Votes to Kennedy**

BY EDWARD C. SIELSKI

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Sen. John F. Kennedy won Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes, the first Democratic presidential nominee to carry the state since 1944, incomplete returns showed this fourth term.

A fabulous Philadelphia margin of 326,000 votes boosted Kennedy to victory in the state. The Democratic nominee also showed very well in normally Republican strongholds.

Republican State Chairman George 1. Bloom said at 11:15 p.m., EST, that it "appeared impossible" that Nixon could overcome the Democratic majority in the state.

At that time Kennedy was leading by about 300,000 votes with slightly more than half the state's precincts reporting. Nixon subsequently cut down this margin.

Returns from 8,013 of the state's 9,044 precincts gave: 2,224,804 Kennedy 2,032,741 Nixon

Gov. David L. Lawrence, a prominent figure in Democratic national circles, said at about the same time that Kennedy had won the state and that the final Democratic margin would be about 300,000 votes.

Bloom's statement pinpointed the reasons for Kennedy's victory -- the huge majority in Philadelphia and diminishing majorities in the normally strong Republican

counties near Philadelphia.

Kennedy was the first Democrat to carry Pennsylvania in a presidential election since Franklin D. Roosevelt won the cided. state in 1944 in quest of his

It did not appear that Kennedy's margin in the state would approach the 603,000-vote ma-Eisenhower in 1956. But his states. showing in Philadelphia was that of Adlai Stevenson's in the 1956 election.

Stevenson carried the city by 120,000.

Allegheny county, of which Pittsburgh is the county seat, was another strong factor in the Kennedy victory. It gave Kennedy a margin of about 90,000 votes, whereas in 1956 it went to Eis-

enhower by 70,000. It appeared possible that the total Pennsylvania balloting would hit the 5,000,000 mark for the first time in the state's history.

In 1956 Eisenhower carried 62 of the state's 67 counties. The state's Democratic organ-

ization claimed an across-theboard victory, contending the party had carried the three statewide offices at stake, and had won control of the state House of Representatives and at least an even split in the state Senate.

Large Cities Give Senator a Big Push **Toward Presidency**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A tidal wave of Democratic votes from the big cities carried John F. Kennedy to the verge of victory today in the presidential election.

The 43-year-old Massachusetts senator already had clinched enough states to put him within grasp of a triumph that would make him the youngest man and the first Catholic ever elected to the White House.

He needed only a few more electoral votes to defeat Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival in Tuesday's presidential contest.

Nixon, needing a political miracle, refused to concede.

The Democrats clinched control of the 87th Congress well before the presidential contest --closest since 1948--was de-

Kennedy, who campaigned in the image of Franklin D. Roosevelt, made his bid in FDR fashion by amassing huge majorities in the big cities which put him ajority piled up by President head in the big battleground

The United Press International nearly three times better than count at 3:30 a.m. EST, gave Kennedy 26,077,982 popular votes and Nixon 25,125,748.

Nixon was ahead in 26 states with 192 electoral votes.

Kennedy was ahead in 23 states with 337 electoral votes.

The winner needed 269 elector-

al votes. Among the pivotal states with big blocs of electoral votes, Kennedy won New York, his home state of Massachusetts, New Jer-

sey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and

Texas. Nixon won Ohio. Illinois and Nixon's home state of California still were too close to call, but Kennedy led in both.

The final count from Tuesday's election was expected to show an all-time record vote, perhaps five million or more about the 62 million record set in 1956.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., a member of the GOP truth squad that followed Kennedy around the country, conceded Nixon's defeat shortly before

2 a.m. EST and extended congratulations to the Democratic

(Cont'd on back page)

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HUNTERS MISS BEST

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COMMITTEE (Crosby)

BIG 73 DAYS UNTIL JAN.

LET'S BE FRIENDS AGAIN (Koterba)

ARMY SHOOTS UP

20 (Childs)

SYRACUSE (Smith)

THE TASK AHEAD (Alsop) **BOOKS AND MANNERS**

(Vanderbilt)

USING THAT APPLE A DAY (McCloskey)



GERALD F. FLOOD

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THOMAS Z. MINEHART



GRACE M. SLOAN



LEON H. GAVIN



JOSEPH H. GOLDSTEIN

TY VOTE BY PRECINCTS WARREN COUR

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	Kennedy	Nixon ()	Flood (Gunther	Minehart	Kent (F	Sloan (Smith (Cartwright	Gavin	Fago (Goldstein
		644	<u> </u>	635	254	1-43	262	636	273	262	296	607
	265					258	149	255	148	255		251
NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN PERSON O	58	256		252	385	145	387	145	378	158	402	141
	102		387		239	702	253	691		679	293	658
	269		248	696	217			596	319	601	344	581
Warren Boro, 6th Dist.	312	623		599	512	200	151	295	159	297		283
Warren Boro, 7th Dist.	165	273	159	777	154	771	156	213	101	4		394
Warren Boro, 8th Dist.	211	433	221	415	213	727	222	716	171	405	<u> </u>	324
Warren Boro, 9th Dist.	169	342		331	168	330		333	215	521		
Warren Boro, 10th Dist.	199	582		570	195	571	203	566	215	551		544
Youngsville Boro.	377	708	377	695	376	696	382	696	369		395	679
Tidioute Boro.	114	314	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.	330		303		298	131	302	128	296
Clarendon Boro.	139	185	133	186	132	188	134	184	138	183	149	112
Bear Lake Boro.	45	59	45	60	46	59	46	59	46		46	59
Sugar Grove Boro.	82	207	90	195	84	202	86	200	94	184	95	194
	122	192	134	178	125	185	132	177	130	180	145	167
" 2d "	66	102	75	97	72	98	75	96	72	99	81	92
	289			676	293	673	292	673	304	660	339	631
" 2d "	167	212	170	200	170	197	169	198	174	198	182	192
20	265	355	279	336	280	334	282	331	277	336	280	330
	37	61	34	63	33	61	36	60	35	61	40	55
Corydon, 1st Dist.		q	10	9	10	9	10	9	10	9	1/	8
" 2d "	10			36	14	37	15	35	15	35	16	36
Cherry Grove	16	35	16	57	47	50	47	51	38	56	47	49
Deerfield	79	51	38	71	31	71	28	74	35	68	33	71
Elk		75	31						89	165	92	165
Eldred	78	190	89	168	84	169	90	165	80	112	82	112
Freehold, 1st Dist.	73	116	73	118	72	115	77	114		83	69	79
" 2d "	57	95	66	86	66	94	68	84	67		138	192
Farmington	124	208	127	205	124	200	127	202	130	199	213	387
Glade, 1st Dist.	207	399	184	402	187	399	191	396	188	404		
Kinzua	104	130	112	121	112	119	116	117	124	104	113	122
Limestone	20	83	16	86	18	80	20	80	19	80	21	80
Mead, 1st Dist.	65	86	65	84	66	82	69	79	62	86	73	78
" 2d "	43	47	49	40	49	41	51	39	49	40	47	43
" 3d "	116	211	122	203	121	200	117	204	118	205	130	195
Pine Grove, 1st Dist.	237	411	242	386	240	386	236	390	243	385	252	376
" 2d "	66	126	65	120	64	118	62	122	69	117	76	119
Pleasant	206	341	211	327	209	324	212	322	208	332	243	302
Pittsfield, 1st Dist.	117	199	122	190	124	186	128	183	130	180	129	186
" 2d "	75	83	72	87	72	85	73	85	73	94	90	78
Sugar Grove, 1st Dist.	83	98	86	97	83	101	83	102	81	100	87	97
" 2d "	127	121	129	117	122	120	126	117	129	118	140	107
	32	75	30	77	30	76	33	74	33	74	32	75
Spring Creek, 1st Dist.	26	71	25	70	25	70	27	68	26	68	26	69
" 2d "	20	22	21	22	22	21	21	22	21	21	21	22
	424	519	422	564	418	568	427	558	424	567	446	548
Sheffield, 1st Dist.	1101	62	64	64	66	61	68	59	64	63	70	58
2d "	64				29	58	29	54	30	53	29	56
South West, 1st Dist.	26	59	30	54	27	85	33	80	33	80	31	82
2d "	27	85	32	82	17			82	21	84	22	85
Triumph	15	94	21	36	22	89	25	38	25	41	28	38
Watson	24	42	24	42	100	+ $ +$	+-			3,899		3,783
WARREN BORO TOTAL	8,166	4,012	2,102	3,438	2.066	5,710	2 2,114	3,933				
COUNTY GRAND TOTAL	16,414	11,285	16418	11,020	16,36	MI1'01;	5 6,50	5 10,400	161237	10,019	16,117	Troises

STRUTHERS FORMS COMMITTEE TO MAKE STOCK RECOMMENDATIONS

NEW YORK, November 7... Struthers Wells Corporation today announced the formation of a committee of directors to make recommendations on splitting the company's common shares and retiring the preferred.

This information was included in a letter to stockholders from Harry W. Conarro of Warren, President of the 115-year-old firm of engineers and manufacturers for industry, science and defense.

"This committee," he said "will act with deliberate speed on the stock split and preferred retirement recommendations as well as the possibility of listing the company's common stock on the American Stock Exchange." The company presently has outstanding 287,547 shares of common, on which a five per cent stock dividend is payable November 30 to holders of record November 10, 1960.

Mr. Conarro also told stockholders "The Corporation has operated at a substantial profit during the last half year but year-end results will depend to a considerable extend upon government negotiations in connection with our missile shipments. We are looking forward with optimism to 1961. The future contains great possibilities for expansion and profitability."

The formation of a wholly-

Townships' Revenues Higher Than Boroughs

Warren County townships reported higher revenues in 1958 than in 1957, but the county's boroughs reported reduced revenues. Township revenues increased \$56,715 - or 12.3% - to a total of \$516,965, but borough revenues decreased \$64,577 - or 8.2% - to a total of \$672,946.

These statistics were announced today be Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, in a publication titled "Warren County Local Government Financial Statistics -- 1958". This is the sixty-fifth 1958 publication in a continuing series designed to present information concerning the finances of all municipalities of the Commonwealth. A separate publication is being issued for each county. These will appear in alphabetical order by name of county.

Taxes collected provided three-fourths of borough revenues and one-third of township State highway aid revenues. contributed an additional 45% of

Borough expenditures were

township revenues.

\$675,218 - an increase of 1.6% over 1957 -, and township expenditures were \$509,454 - an increase of 13.7%. In boroughs expenditures exceeded revenues, but in townships revenues exceeded expenditures.

Municipal net debt of boroughs decreased from \$172,904 at the end of 1957 to \$140,747 at the end of 1958, but township net debt increased during the year from \$71,226 to \$72,617. Total assessed valuations increased almost \$500,000 during the year, and as a result the remaining borrowing capacity of the county's municipalities increased almost \$25,000 to a total of \$2,260, 416 at the end of 1958.



"When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them."

owned subsidiary, Struthers Wells International Corporation, was announced. The subsidiary operates as a sales organization for sales outside the Western Hemisphere. "Consideration is also being given to the formation of a separate company to operate in the field of scientific research," the president said.

The letter also stated that "Struthers Wells has gained recognition for its efforts in water desalinization. Last week the Federal Government asked the Company's assistance in obtaining data to determine the best design for the saline water plant to be built at Roswell, New Mexico. Struthers Wells will lend experimental equipment and services of its engineering staff to this project. The United States Department of the Interior, Office of Saline Water, currently is considering a proposal from Struthers Wells and the Scientific Design Company of New York for constructing a pilot plant for further demonstrating the commercial feasibility of our freezing process to convert saline water to fresh water. This follows the successful tests conducted at the company's laboratory under the auspices of the Office of Saline Water at the Struthers Wells Plant in Warren, Pennsylvania."

The committee for the stock split and other recommendations includes R. W. Smith, attorney of New York City; R. J. Hopkins, president of Titusville Trust Company, Titusville, Pennsylvania; Roland Merrell, vice president of Lee Higginson Corporation; B. M. Abrams, partner of the New York law firm of Goldstein, Judd and Gurfein; and D. P. Edwards, treasurer of the Corporation.

Beaty Junior High Plans Open House

Parents and friends of students at Beaty junior high school will have an opportunity to visit the school Thursday evening and follow the schedules of the students. Ten-minute classes, representing the regular Thursday sessions, have been scheduled, with five-minute intervals allotted for passing from one to another.

Visitors will meet in home rooms at 7:30 p. m. for the opening exercises, and seventh period classes will end at 9:25. Refreshments will then be served in the cafeteria by members of the Beaty Parents Group, during which time parents can meet informally with teachers and arrange for special conferences if they wish to do so.

The open house is being held in conjunction with the celebration of National Education Week.

PATROL CAR LIGHTS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -State Police patrol cars Monday began using rooftop beacon lights so troopers can make their identity known on the highways at night.

Sgt. Jack Krupey, of the Warren sub station, stated Tuesday that the two lettered patrol cars in his sub station's jurisdiction will be equipped with the beacon lights. No date has been set for their installation.

Three hundred of the revolving red lights were received at regimental headquarters in Harrisburg and shipped out to troop headquarters across the state for mounting on lettered patrol cars over the week end.

State Police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney said the lights will be used when patrol cars are in pursuit, parked at roadside and pacing traffic.



NEWS IN BRIEF

FORMER WARREN WOMAN'S HUSBAND ELECTROCUTED

The husband of a former Warren woman was électrocuted Saturday when he came in contact with an electric wire while working on a scaffold at the Buffalo Terminal Elevator Inc., in Buffalo, N.Y.

The victim, George Arnold, 33, of Buffalo, was the husband of Louise Mitchell Arnold. Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Warren High School and the daughter of Frank Mitchell, 37 Glade Ave., Warren.

An official of the Buffalo Homicide Bureau said Arnold was spraying a section of an elevator with a tar substance and when he tried to adjust the ropes of the scaffold his hands came in contact with a wire carrying 440 volts of electricity.

Fellow workers heard his screams as his hands froze to the wire. They knocked him free with a ladder and he plunged 20 feet to the ground. A certificate of accidental death was issued.

Mr. Arnold was the stepfather of four boys, James, Francis, Gerard and Joseph. Services were held in Buffalo yesterday.

RADAR ACTIVITY

Captain John Chrin, Commanding Officer, Troop "E", Sub-District #1 with Headquarters in Lawrence Park announced that since the start of the State Police Radar Activity in the area of Erie County on September 16, 1960, a total of 2,270 vehicles were observed to be exceeding the speed limit, while 466 warnings were issued.

All radar activity was conducted in areas and highways bearing a speed limit of 50 miles per hour as the legal limit.

Loper Sells Business. Buys Bowladrome Alleys

Formal announcement was made this week that Alan G. Loper, who operated the Loper Insurance office in Warren for several years, has purchased the Bowladrome bowling alleys in North Warren from Robert Miller. The deal will be effective January 1, 1961.

At the same time it was revealed that William Simonsen, Jr., of Warren, will take over Mr. Loper's Insurance business December 1. The latter was affiliated with Etna Insurance and American Fore Loyalty Group Insurance.

Mr. Loper plans to continue in the real estate and life insurance business at his office in the Warren Bank & Trust Co. build-

"The one thing that consoles me about being a woman is the fact that now I won't have to marry one."-Ursula Herking.

QUARTER SESSIONS COURT

Five cases of indictable offense natures and six non-support cases are scheduled to come before Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., at Quarter Sessions Court Thursday.

Included on the docket are cases of the Commonwealth vs.: Garley Lee Blankenship, 21, of 16 W. Fifth st., Warren, and Kenneth Klacamp, 28, of 424 Chestnut st., Warren, on charges of drunken driving; Lawrence Ealey, R. D. 2, Parker, Pa., on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner; Ralph M. Lindgren, 438 Prospect st., Warren, and Floyd R. Smith, of Leeper, Pa., on charges of driving during suspension of operator's license.

STOP SIGN VIOLATION

Ralph M. Lindgren, Jr., 19, of 500 Water st., Warren, was arrested by borough police Saturday, at 7:23 a. m. for a stop sign violation, following a twocar mishap which occurred at the intersection of Second and East streets. Driver of the second auto was Jack Mangini, 33, of R. D. 2, Warren. Total damage in the mishap was estimated at \$300.

Lindgren, traveling north on East st., crashed through the stop sign, and rammed the side of the Mangini machine, proceeding east on Second st.

DRUNKEN DRIVING ARREST

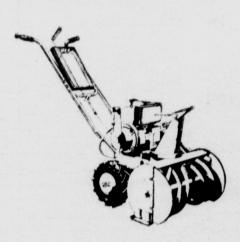
A two-car mishap occurred Saturday at 4:35 p. m. in the 400 block of Pennsylvania ave., W., which led to the arrest of Harry G. Nelson, 66, of 601 Quaker Hill rd., Warren. Nelson, traveling west on the avenue, had stopped his auto and was attempting to back into a parking space when he rammed into an auto, being operated by William David Blanks, 38, of 444 Prospect st., Warren. The Nelson auto was damaged to the extent of \$300, and the Blanks

machine \$150. Mrs. Nelson, a passenger, suffered bruises of the chest and facial cuts, and Nelson sustained a cut of the lip in the incident. Blanks complained of a sore neck after the mishap.

When arraigned before Justice of the Peace Martha Lawson. Nelson pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge, was released on \$500 property bail, and bound over to the next term of court.

A NATURAL ARCHWAY, Traffic on Conewango ave. between Fifth and Third streets was halted Monday morning when this huge tree, toppled by strong winds, arched over the avenue. The Street Dept. was quickly on the scene to remove the unwanted obstacle, even though it was somewhat picturesque.

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- Proved in commercial

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THE WARREN OBSERVER

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Wednesday, November 9, 1960

OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

CONFUSED LABELS

Extravagant misuse has been made of the labels "liberal" and "conservatives". Actually most so-called "liberals" are those who propose changes that they believe will result in improved living. Social security is an example. It was advocated by one party and fought by the other. Today it is supported by both, but still is far short of ideal and can be improved. But efforts to change it for the better still are labeled as "liberal".

Scotty Reston, New York Times ace, says the parties are moving closer together. One is called liberal because it takes the forward steps. After a few years of such action the public swings the other way and votes the other in. It does not alter the changes or rescind them. It actually solidifies the very changes it formerly opposed.

It was not always so. At one time it was the Republican party which was the "liberal" political

And in the South we find the cities becoming Republican and labeled "liberal". The rural vote still is Democrat but is considered conservative. The opposite of the North.

We may have seen the last election in which the Democrats can count on the South, or very much of it. And certainly the day is not far away when the parties will grow very much closer together in all sections of the nation. Shifting of population, greater ease of transportation and communication, and the world crisis will combine to level the barriers.

Man's constant fight for true freedom is the moving force in all of us, as individuals and as nations. No matter who wins wars or conquers the world, it is the people who inevitably will come out on top. No ism or clique, or secret society, or dictator can long contain man's demand for freedom.

It will not come without pain and it will not come without suffering. Both of which will be much with us in the days THAT WAS SNORING ahead. We hope the man elected can minimize both, but can inspire us to accept our share of either if they lead to the elimination of man's indignities to man.

AND NOW WHAT?

Citizens of the United States have become accustomed to billions, and we now have spent another few of them. This time they were words, a fact which may or may not make it easier on the pocketbook, and is not necessarily reassuring.

To further their candidacies the aspirants made many extreme statements and they did not stop at the ear drums of the voters. They were listening in Russia, India, Africa, South America, Cuba, Berlin, and, you get the

One has said that we must back opponents of Castro. The other has claimed that economic sanctions are enough, even as they were in Guatemala. The gentleman who proposed to help the opposition was far more realistic, but he has shown his hand and given publicity to our possible stand. The man who argued that Guatemala was proof that an economic quarantine is sufficient drums.
was not revealing the facts. We in There lies been some talk about

and others helped the opposition in that country.

Whoever the winner is he is apt to be handicapped in his international relationships by the statements made during the campaign. One in an effort to prove the need for strong policies perhaps talked too much. The other seemed intent on contradicting every description of the international situation and was extremely unreal in his counter

Both have invited trouble. Cuba, convinced that Nixon will not use arms, may become bolder than ever. Or convinced that Kennedy will use them, Castro may use such a belief to stir up South American and communist support of a major nature.

China, convinced that Kennedy will not defend the off-shore islands, may initiate an action that will create diplomatic and military problems. Convinced that Nixon will defend even these extreme spots, China may so beef up its military stand in that area that a trigger-happy situation develops.

Joseph C. Harsch, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, says the Berlin crisis has heightened during the campaign and that trouble exceeding that existing under the Berlin blockade will be unleashed by the Soviets, according to some who have talked with Khrushchev. He says Algeria is ready to explode, the Congo is not getting better, the Chinese are urging Russia to use its powerful military might. They urge violent revolution and believe Russia has the strength now to back it.

giant, which does not mind sacraficing millions of its own lives, is not impressed by our "prestige" and believes Russia can shove us around if it so chooses. And Khrushchev may do just that in Berlin and in other armed camps which we have created on his borders. He might even extend it to our own off-shore island, depending on which candidate he believes.

Perhaps it has seemed a bit noisy in these parts. First we had Khrushchev, then the world series, and finally the campaign. But the yak of the campaign perhaps was a sort of sleep noise, a cross between a snore and a jumble of dream words.

The quiet of the morning which many of us may now expect is more apt to be the rude awakening. We are through with words. The cold, factual world, much of it very unfriendly, lies before us, and we must be about our business with a new leader, who we hope, no matter which man he may be, is more realistic about his actions than he was about his promises.

MEANWHILE, BACK HERE IN THE COUNTY

If you expect a bit of quiet following the constant TV and radio irritations, don't doze off completely. Coming onto the scene is a new morning awakener. Your new morning paper believes there is some unfinished business in these parts and does not intend that this county or the communities within it become lulled into a self-satisfied state of dol-

"It's Interesting To See What They're Doing In The United States"



The Editor Notes.

KINZUA RESIDENTS BITTER

There is much bitterness expressed by some residents of Kinzua toward the attitude of a few Warren people concerning the loss of that community and the amounts paid the residents for their property. The bitter-Obviously the big Oriental ness is well founded and justi-

Not only is it impossible to adequately compensate these people for the loss of their property, but that loss has been made even greater through the failure of Warren to be alert to the

situation. If Warren had accepted the dam as the answer to its water problems and had not listened to a few who circulated unfounded statements concerning the structure, the dam would have been built long ago. Kinzua residents would not have been forced to retain homes that annually became less in value due to the spectre of the dam which made it impossible for them to sell at fair prices.

If ever a group of people suf-

moving ahead. We could stand much of that in all corners,

including our home grounds. Anyone who suspects that this paper is loyal to one party or the other soon will be disillusioned. We constantly have taken the issues as they have arisen and have let the candidates be measured by their actions on those issues. Rarely have we commented directly about a man, unless, as in the case of Leon H. Gavin, unfounded political use was being made of a part he did not play in the building of a major project. We challenge anyone who thinks otherwise to visit our office with Mr. Gavin in hand and disprove our claim that he actually worked against the dam for many years. We have some proof of our own filed

Library at 1A 3 - 1830.

fered a rough deal it has been the residents of Kinzua and the up-river area. And there is no thanks to Warren which did nothing to alleviate it.

The dam is nothing new to than others. Plans for such a structure have been talked about for several decades and river measurements were being taken and levels studied early in this

When the dam finally became a law the Kinzua people were stuck. If they could have immediately been compensated for their property they might have done reasonably well, but opposition developed and the owners of land and buildings were forced either to let them depreciate or to spend money on them for improvements that never would be justified in the eyes of appraisers.

To say that we must accept help these people relocate? our lot when progress requires a sacrifice is very noble when it affects others, but we see no reason why a single group of people should make the whole sacrifice so that many others will benefit.

We do not approve of the appraising methods used by our government in such situations. We have discussed these methods thoroughly in a previous issue and have explained the formula. We contend that such situations involve more than the current value of a building. Consideration also should be given to the loss suffered through years of delay and the law could be bent a shade so that its spirit would be used in arriving at figures which should cover some of the heartbreak.

It seems unfair to us in any situation involving public development for the government to pay property owners only for the estimated material value. If homes and businesses are involved there are additional values to be considered.

It is not enough to loftily state Kinzua residents. They have that we must accept the losses lived with the idea far longer that lead to progress. If the majority will benefit from progress, certainly it can afford to do better than provide cash solely for material damage.

> It also is not enough to stand by while such a policy is carried out. Only through the opposition of those not involved, as well as those who are, will changes be effected in the cold calculations used in such cases.

These are our neighbors upstream. Though we may not be able to change the federal law in time for it to be applied to the Kinzua situation, can we not join together as neighboring communities and make an effort to

We know this already is being done by some communities, but are these efforts altruistic? Are they moved by the need of these people or by the possibility of making a dollar?

Have we appointed committees who might help the up-river friends in their efforts to obtain fair compensation and to find new homes? Why can't our chambers of commerce join together in such an effort? Why can't we employ a lawyer to assist them? And, in fact, considering the millions we will save through the elimination of floods and the recreational income that is about to result, why don't we do something tangible about making it attractive for them to rehabilitate themselves within our own neighborhood?

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK



HAD DIFFICULTY. Warren firemen ran into trouble early Saturday morning when fire broke out in the basement of the old C. C. Smith building which is being razed for the construction of a new Loblaw store.

The blaze, apparently caused when a fire started earlier on the concrete floor overheated an old wooden floor underneath. Firemen had difficulty reaching the flames in the cellar and finally made entrance by tearing out

the steps over an old ramp.

The alarm was made at 5:41 a.m. and firemen returned at 9:11 a.m., although the men ran relays to the scene until 4:30

Ike Must Take Quick Action on Transfer of His Powers

By James Reston

New York Times News Service NEW YORK -- President Eisenhower now has before him the delicate but important task of arranging an orderly transition of executive power to the new president-elect.

This cannot be postponed until Inauguration Day on January 20. For by the middle of December, — to take only one urgent example —, the United States is obliged to indicate to the other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris whether it will make atomic weapons available to that command for use in defense against a nuclear attack.

For months this decision has been waiting the result of the election. President Eisenhower felt it was wrong to decide so important a question so near the end of his administration. Accordingly, it must now be placed before his successor so that the new administration can study the problem and have something to say about it by December 16 when the NATO leaders meet in Paris.

Other presidents have given careful consideration to this problem of the gap between the election and the inauguration, particularly in the days when the gap was four months, rather than two and a half, as at present.

President Lincoln, for example, was convinced that he was going to lose the election of 1864. Accordingly, on August 23, 1864, he wrote the following note on a piece of paper.

"This morning, as for some days past, it seems exceedingly probable that this administration will not be re-elected. Then it will be my duty to so cooperate with the president-elect as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration; as he will have secured his election on such ground that he can not possibly save it afterwards."

Mr. Lincoln then signed it, folded the paper in such a way that its contents could not be read and instructed each member of his cabinet to sign it without knowing what they were signing. After the election he let them know what they had signed.

Woodrow Wilson, again with this transitional problem in mind,

took an even more drastic step the day before the close election of 1916 when he thought he was going to lose to Charles Evans Hughes.

In those days, the line of presidential succession ran from the president, to the vice president and then to the secretary of state. With this succession in mind, President Wilson wrote on November 5, 1916, and enclosed in a wax-sealed envelope, a letter to Secretary of State Robert Lansing asking him to resign if Mr. Hughes won the election on the following day.

In that event, President Wilson wrote, he would appoint Mr. Hughes secretary of state, and then join the vice president and Secretary Lansing in resigning, so that Hughes would succeed to the presidency without delay. (Incidentally this letter now hangs in the Washington office of Secretary Lansing's nephew, Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency).

No such drastic measures are now necessary, but the foresight and spirit of Lincoln and Wilson reflections still apply. President Eisenhower could, for example, invite his successor to engage at once in the preparations for the NATO meeting in Paris.

It is even conceivable that President Eisenhower could use the appointive power to add to the U. S. delegation at the United Nations the man who will be U.S. ambassador to the U. N. next year, so that the new appointee would have the advantage of experience in the current session of the General Assembly.

In such ways, the key members of the new administration who will be charged with responsibility, particularly in the fields of foreign policy and defense, could begin preparing for their new jobs, at all levels from the U. N. delegation to the National Security Council, as soon as they were chosen.

No doubt the president-elect will ask some members of the Eisenhower team to remain, and they will provide some continuity, but the quicker the whole new cabinet can be appointed and invited to observe the operations in the departments they will control next year, the smoother will be the transition after January 20.

Films At Library

The Warren Public Library, cooperating with the Canadian Travel Film Library, has received the first block of travel and wildlife films for use during the winter season.

The films all in color and 16mm, cover a variety of subjects pertaining to Canada. They are recommended for and available to, community groups, church groups, service clubs, elementary and high schools, as well as any other groups that may wish to borrow the films. They may be borrowed for three days without charge by anyone in the area wishing to use them.

Films currently being featured are "Fraser's River", the story of a river, savage, untamed, beautiful as the land through which it passes -- a river that first lured men to seek for gold and now feeds the industries of a rich delta and a great city. Running time is 15 minutes.

"Location: Niagara" captures the scenic drama of famous Niagara Falls, presenting them with spectacular photographic effect. The film explores for the benefit of the audience many scenes associated with the history of the Niagara region, as well as the facilities for vacation pleasure that the whole area offers. A trip on the "Maid of the Mist" gives an exceptional view, from below, of the thundering cataract and an appreciation of the daring of men who went over the Falls in a barrel. From Niagara-on-the-Lake, famous for its water sports, the film follows the scenic route along the Niagara River to Lake Erie, pausing for glimpses of historic forts, famous landmarks and relics of the past. Running time: 27 minutes.

One of the most photogenic rivers in Canada is the Manouane, a tributary of the Periconca River which flows into
Lake St. John in the wilderness of northern Quebec, the subject for the third film entitled "Big White Water".

These three films are available from the Warren Public Library through November 30th. Individuals and groups interested in borrowing them may call the Library at RA 3-4650.

Brush-Fire War or Brush-Fire Peace

By C. L. Sulzberger

NEW YORK -- It is almost certain that our new president is going to be pushed by a nervous world to a summit meeting early in his administration, probably in March or April

Therefore, it may be useful to fix plainly in our minds the basic conditions to which we must admit before making policy to prepare for such a meeting.

These are, in essence, two: (1)--The only kind of war we can afford today to fight is a brush-fire war.

(2)--The only kind of peace we can hope today to make is a brush-fire peace.

And these two axioms are probably as applicable to the Russians as to ourselves.

By saying we can only afford a brush-fire war or aspire to a brush-fire peace I do not mean we should not prepare for the possibility of either all-out war or all-out peace.

If we do not continue, as we have been doing, to prepare for all-out war, we risk losing the power of deterrent. This, at present, is the predominant force preserving world order against all but brush-fire wars.

The primary objective of the new administration, consequently, should be to avoid preoccupation with the two extremes: the realizable danger of total war and the unrealizable dream of total peace. We might better adjust our sights to what can be achieved.

Everyone knows what a brushfire war is. The question of how best to contrive for that disagreeable possibility has bothered our joint chiefs of staff for a decade.

A brush-fire wire war is one which is geographically contained within a specified area and in which only so-called conventional weapons or, at worst, tactical nuclear arms are used.

This conception deliberately evades the thought of complete destruction and inter-continental nuclear-missile conflict with city-wrecking H-bombs

In a way, horrible as it was, the Korean campaign was a brush-fire war. So was the French struggle in Indochina and the 1956 Suez battle. So would have been a Middle Eastern conflict had any arisen from our Lebanese landings and the British troop airlift to Jordan.

The concept of brush-fire war is dual: if driven to it, to use war in the traditional sense of Clausewitz -- as a continuation of policy by other means; and to

NEW YORK -- It is almost avoid civilization's end in holo-

A nuclear nation such as ours prepares for the eventuality of brush-fire war by shunning irrevocable diplomatic actions, by building up skilled, easily transportable fighting forces, and, while keeping intact its strategic umbrella of total destruction, making plain a desire not to use it.

Can a brush-fire peace be as simply described? Perhaps the best answer is to stick to the original simile. Brush-fire, in terms of war, is a flame that burns hot and bright but keeps away from tall timber; a flame that can eventually be quenched.

Brush-fire, in terms of peace, may belikened to the fire dikes sometimes deliberately ignited to check the spread of forest conflagrations. In this way forest fires are first contained, then directed, then controlled, then extinguished. It is a question here, also of fighting fire with fire.

There are, in fact, certain points on which it is possible to negotiate a brush-fire peace with Russia. These are the points where Moscow and Washington, although they do not admit as much, find their interest similar.

It is in these areas and on these subjects that the brush-fire peace should be arranged. For example, the first includes:

(1)--Limiting the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations. (2)--Arranging an atomic test-

ing ban satisfactory to both sides. (3)--Reducing the burden of armaments costs.

(4)--Concluding a definition of national territorial air rights vis-a-vis outer space -- a formula vertically comparable to fixed horizontal national maritime limits vis-a-vis the free, open seas.

(5)-Neutralizing outer space on a basis similar to the treaty under which both super-powers consented to demilitarize Antarctica.

Further columns will seek to amplify these thoughts.

Rayburn Re-Elected

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn was reelected to his 25th term in the House of Representatives yesterday without opposition.



Words Failed the Senator---

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WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

IT'S RIGHT--- IT'S A RIOT

Beginning Next Week In The Observer



Big 73 Days Until Jan. 20th

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. -- From the election of a new President on November 8 to his inauguration on January 20, 73 days will elapse. Measured by the pace of events of a revolutionary era this is an infinity of time in which anything can happen.

The Congo, Cuba, Berlin, Korea, Laos -- in one precarious situation after another only a slight tremor could produce a new crisis calling for decisions, with consequences extending into the distant future. Yet, those still in office who must make the decisions will surely hesitate, since their tenure is so short, to commit their successors.

And in the interregnum of 73 days the Communist high command may be tempted to move at one peril point or another. For they have heard, as the rest of the world has heard, some of the irresponsible and even reckless things that have been said in the field of foreign policy during the Presidential campaign. It is against the background of the crockery that has been broken in the international china shop

that the difficult and uncertain future must be assessed.

Vice-President Nixon, in effect, raised the American flag on the China offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, calling them part of the free world to be defended at any cost. Senator Kennedy suggested that they were indefensible, later indicating that they should be considered merely as a secondary aspect of the defenses of Formosa. Between one viewpoint and the other this would seem to be an invitation to the Communists to make trouble in the Formosa Straits by way of testing a possible new American response.

Kennedy said, and even his warmest supporters deplored this statement, that those fighting to free Cuba from the grip of the Castro regime should be given active support. That brought an attack by Nixon in the fourth and last of their televised debates. Calling the Kennedy recommendation "dangerously irresponsible," Nixon said that the current economic quarantine was the proper prescription for Castro as it had been for the Communist regime in Guatemala in 1954.

But as Nixon surely knew, since he had taken an active part in the highly secret operation that overthrew the regime. no quarantine of Guatemala was The overever undertaken. throw was carried out under American intelligence and military direction and this was widely known to every informed person throughout the Americas. The Nixon statement was laughable to those who understood how from neighboring countries the coup was financed and masterminded.

Nevertheless, this unhappy exchange may have served a purpose if only in that it brought into sharp focus what is certainly the most acute and immediate situation to confront a new administration. As Kennedy pointed out in the debate, Castro is only the beginning and not the end of the United States' dilemma in Latin America. There is more and more evidence that the dynamism of the Castro revolution is being communicated to the great dispossesed masses of South and Central America, regardless of what the small elite at the top may be saying.

Bolivia is a striking example. While he was at the United Nations Premier Khrushchev offered the Bolivians a modern tin smelter and the industrial complex to go with it. If the present regime friendly to Washington refuses this offer, in the face of popular demand for its acceptance, a Castro-type change may come about. And there is no reason to believe that the landslide threatening in the Bolivian Andes will stand still for 73 days.

A few people have put their minds to what may be done during the interregnum. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is known to hope that the President-elect will move at once to name his own Secretary of State. Then the Secretary-designate could work closely with the State Department and acquaint himself with the magnitude of the problems, even if he could make no policy commitments.

Brookings Institution has had a committee of experts at work, headed by former Deputy Secretary of State Robert Murphy, preparing a series of papers on the transition. These have been passed on to each of the candidates. They have had their own liaison men, Clark Clifford for Kennedy and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. for Nixon, working with this committee

Miscellany ★

SILLIEST LINE OF MONTH

On the hour and the half-hour we have been hearing one statement repeated. Each candidate constantly is quoted as saying that he is going to win. Is this news? What else could a candidate say? Why even ask him? Can't the press, radio, and television editors show a mite more imagination? Isn't the campaign reiteration of promises "move ahead", "the most ex-

perience' . . . enough?

Is it a wonder that the public becomes bored with campaigns? The press is little help.

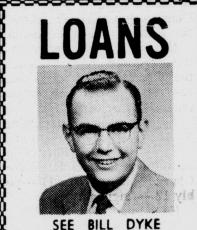
to help prepare the way not only for a new Secretary of State but in Defense, the Bureau of the Budget, the Treasury and the Department of Justice.

But, particularly if Kennedy is elected, this question has overtones that go far beyond the technicalities of a smooth transi-Presumably the voters will have chosen not only new

men but new policies. And a new President will not want to give the appearance of committing himself at the outset to the past.

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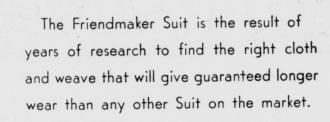
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Assignment: WASHINGTON

By Ed Koterba

WASHINGTON - - We should set November 9, 1960, as the "National Let's Be Friends Again Day." On this day, all friends lost because of political differences during the campaign would shake and make up.

It's been pretty bad. Even some longtime neighbors have turned their backs on me because I opened my mouth and said I favored one of the candidates over the other because . . .

One bit of irony came last week at a big women's luncheon downtown. Several of us were invited to a panel to express our views to questions we fished, cold turkey, out of a goldfish bowl.

There were questions the ladies wrote themselves, and they had invited us to be frank with our replies. I fished out a question on, "Which candidate do you feel has the better fiscal policies?" And when I told them how I felt, like they asked me to, several ladies came up afterward and shook a fist in my face.

There was some hot reaction, too, from letter-writers - mostly on the religious issue. However, not everyone who disagreed with certain things in this column was violent. In fact, the majority

There was a raft of mail attracted by the piece, about a month ago, that wondered out loud about the various religious beliefs of those who drew up our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

A diligent search of the Library of Congress archives failed to disclose the religious designations of the 39 signers of the Constitution and the 56 who signed the Declaration of Independence.

No one has yet come up with the religions of the signers of the Constitution, but a number had the "answer" to the second part.

A writer in Philadelphia -a Presbyterian -- informs:

"Evidence of definite religious affiliation to the Presbyterian Church was found for 11 -- possibly 12 -- signers."

He named them:

Benjamin Rush, James Smith, George Taylor, James Wilson, Abraham Clark, Richard Stockton, John Hart, John Witherspoon, William Floyd, Mathew Thornton and Thomas McKean.

A twelfth, Benjamin Franklin, said the writer, had close ties with the church but for some reason didn't actually join the church.

Then a Midwest clergyman sends along a recent copy of the Chicago Scottish Rite magazine which lists the religions of the signers of the Declaration of Independence as follows:

One Roman Catholic, one Quaker, 34 Episcopalians, 13 Congregationalists, one Baptist and only six Presbyterians.

Thus, even historians dis-

No one has argument with those who disagree, but I think we ought to disagree as friends -- not as violent political sidewalk superintendents, as we have the last several months. I hope all my disagreeing neighbors come back to the fold on "National Let's Be Friends Again Day."

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PITTSBURGH - ERIE ROAD HEARINGS SET

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The Highways Department has scheduled public hearings for Zelienople and Mercer on the Pittsburgh to Erie freeway.

The two hearings - in Zelienople Dec. 8 and Mercer Dec. 9 were slated because of the magnitude of the project. The meetings will be concerned with a stretch of 29 miles of the freeway, which will be interstate Route 79. Surveys are being made from Mercer to Erie, a distance of 71 miles.

GOVERNOR TO VISIT ARGENTINA, BRAZIL

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. David L. Lawrence and his wife will leave New York Nov. 12 for a 16-day visit to Argentina and Brazil to attend the governors conference.

They will arrive in Buenos Aires Nov. 13 and return to the United States Nov. 28.

"One of the troubles with parents who bring up children these days is they don't hit bottom often enough."-O. A. Battista.

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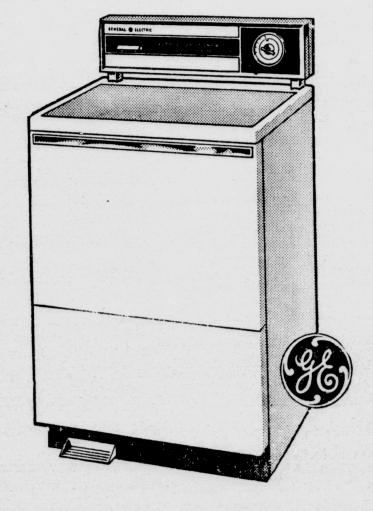
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Matter of Fact . . .

THE TASK AHEAD

By Joseph Alsop

At no time in the history of the United States has a new President inherited a task so complex, burdensome, and difficult as the task that now lies ahead.

The thing is terrible to say, yet this task is still heavier, though less painful, than the task Abraham Lincoln inherited just one hundred years ago from the ineffectual hands of James Buchanan. For Lincoln could only preserve the nation by fighting and winning the Civil War. There was no question about what to do. All the greatness of this greatest American lay in how he did it

Now the questions about what to do bristle on every side. "Negotiate," some say. "Rearm," say others. "Do both," say others. "Preserve the alliance," others cry. "Oppose colonialism, even if NATO is thereby rentasunder," yet others argue. And so it goes, in every major front of national policy. Beyond these countless,

Beyond these countless, bristling questions, moreover, looms the vast task itself. It is to give a new impetus to the cause of freedom in the world; to right the slipping balance of power; to light a new beacon for the uncommitted nations; to prove that the fruitful but cumbersome open society can successfully compete with the barren but deadly garrison states. And this many-sided task must somehow be performed in the grim shadow of the ultimate weapons, and within the limits which these impose upon national action.

If this definition of the task ahead sounds gloomy and grandiloquent, the reason is not that the definition is incorrect. The reason is, rather, that it has been unfashionable in recent years to speak honestly about our historical predicament, as it was also unfashionable in the Baldwin-Chamberlain years in England.

With the campaign mercifully at an end, it is high time for the tashion to change. Indeed it is late, very late, to face the facts that now confront us. As a symbol of those facts, consider, for example, only one of the minor contrasts between the propagated image and the hard reality.

In one of his campaign speeches, President Eisenhower boasted that he had helped to save Vietnam for freedom. Before he spoke, little Laos, the small country that is the geographic key to south east Asia, had just slipped three-quarters of the way behind the Iron Curtain. Shortly after he spoke, the assassination of an American aide official in Vietnam underlined the point which the President so oddly ignored -- the point that the resumed Communist offensive in Vietnam has now reached the stage of acute danger.

There is no longer any region on the entire face of the globe where comparable dangers are not seething below the surface or already in the open. In Africa, the Congo's moment of seeming-recovery has merged into a new peril. The ultimate triumph of the Kremlin's agent Patrice Lumumba, is again quite likely. And if he triumphs, he will find Nkruma of Ghana, Toure in Guinea, and many others with whom he can joyfully join hands.

In Latin America, by the State Department's own sober enumerations, there are at least six national situations that may explode at any moment into revolutions like the Cuban revolution. And if this happens, the revolutionaries will find Fidel Castro far along with his job of transforming Cuba into an open Communist political base in this hemisphere.

Add to the list Berlin, where the most sacred of Western commitments is being challenged, with increasing arrogance, by the Kremlin and its East German puppet. Add the rise of neutralism in the very bosom of the Western alliance, in such key nations as Britain and Japan. Add the prime cause of all these ills, the long American neglect of the world power balance, which has caused both our allies and the uncommitted peoples to suspect that the Soviet Union may represent the wave of the future.

The list of unfinished business is as long as it is grim; the facets of the hard task ahead are as disturbing as they are numerous. The business, one

WE OFFER YOU A SAMPLE

Today's issue of the Warren Observer is not a complete sample of what your new morning paper will be, but the kind of service it represents may give you a conception of what is possible when an early paper is published locally. Today we still are a semi-weekly and have many of a semi-weekly's characteristics, but we do offer you the latest complete story available on Warren stands and in Warren homes at an early morning hour.

Because we still are a semi-weekly and because we have weekly editions in area communities we have not attempted to circulate today's paper in every corner of the county. But Friday of this week we will take that step when our last edition of the Warren Observer will be brought out as a morning paper. All should receive that edition early in the day.

Next Monday the conversion to a daily will be complete and we will be known as The Warren County OBSERVER. All who have been our supporters in past months and years will have their subscriptions honored in full, and for the duration will receive the Observer six mornings a week, including Saturday.

Those who have not been regular subscribers will find our The single price will be five cents. You prices economical. can have the OBSERVER delivered every morning for thirty cents a week. Or you may pay \$12 in advance for a full year of carrier delivery.

If you prefer mail delivery the price is \$9 a year in Warren county and \$12 a year in other zones. That means 312 morning papers for less than three cents a day in Warren or Warren And it will be mailed anywhere for less than four cents county. an issue.

For these extremely low figures you will have your paper early and it will contain the New York Times' best writers, the complete United Press International coverage, the columns to which you have grown accustomed in the weekly and semi-weekly Observers, and the best of numerous leading syndicates, including the New York Herald Tribune, The Hall Syndicate, United Features, Chicago-Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Publishers Syndicate, the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Call any Observer office and assure yourself of this daily service, starting with the first edition, Monday morning, November 14.

That's next Monday. And the office numbers are:

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may hope, can yet be done with success. The task, one can be confident, can yet be performed despite the dangers. Nothing is impossible, if our friends and

was formed last month when a

directive from the State Depart-

ment of Labor and Industry asked

for alterations of the school to

make it safer from fire destruc-

enemies in the world are again confronted with the grand spectacle of an America re-awakened, newly vibrant, and again thrilling with stern determination.

But this spectacle must somehow be contrived by the new President, or the next turning point of history will be dark indeed.

Clarendon School Center of Community Interest

The Citizen's Committee of Clarendon, which has expressed some concern over the proposed rejuvenation of the Clarendon elementary school to make it more fire-safe, met Monday evening to discuss the issues involved before attending a school board meeting of the Clarendon district.

Fire Chief Leonard Falbriski, for the citizens. The group

Heading the committee are and Tom Dorrion, a spokesman

tion. The committee has felt under its own interpretation, that some of the proposed changes are too costly and could be completed by more economical meth-The revised directive, sent

Superintendent of to County Schools John Mallery, states that the use of the school can be continued if two second-floor classrooms are closed, an existing wooden stairwell be enclosed with one-hour fire resistive material, all ducts at various levels be closed off with the same material, and if the two tubular chutes, which can be used as a second means of egress, are of approved construction and material. It adds that all other items in the original statement must be complied with. This includes a provision for the construction of another exit from the boiler room.

The majority of the items in this directive were gained in a hearing with the state board on Oct. 27, which Falbriski and Dorrion attended, but the disagreement has apparently risen

from the interpretation of the

Col. Spinney is a 1934 graduate

letter sent to the superintendent. The possibility of inviting a state engineer to the school to explain

the directive was entertained. If the tubes do not meet approval, all items of the statement must be complied with. The school board announced at its meeting that no word has yet been received from the state on their approval or disapproval. A letter asking such has been sent to the proper officials by Superintendent Mallery.

If the tubes do meet the required standards, the committee feels a better study could be made on the changes that will have to take place, such as closing of the classrooms and the construction of two separate stairwells.

Falbriski stated, "It would be a poor move to close the rooms off, because it would create a real fire hazard." The state has ruled that the rooms do not have enough square footage per pupil, but Falbriski says that, "The wall could be removed, making one regulation sized room.

The committee agrees that the ducts must be closed off, but they disagree with the proposed construction of two stairwells. They have drawn an alternate proposal, using the existing

stairwell, which they feel would decrease the total expense of the project. Estimates of the costs range between \$25-30,000.

As for the boiler room, they feel a petition could be constructed, eliminating the building of a second exit to the room. State regulations call for two exits from any boiler room over 600 square feet in area.

The Clarendon school has eight classrooms, four of which are presently in use. The rooms are used by an average of 25 pupils. Recent fire drills at the school prove that the entire building can be evacuated in 42 seconds with the existing facilities.



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HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY?

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In Brief

Five cars were damaged in a spectacular mishap which occurred Monday morning at 9:07 a.m. on Route 6, just east of the Mineral Well. The cause of the mishap was the slippery condition of the highway created when frost seeped through the porous cement road and froze.

The first car to be damaged was one driven by Harry T. Snyder, 43, of Ludlow, which missed a curve and rolled over on an embankment. Snyder was traveling at a very slow rate of speed at the time. Kenneth Robertson, 38, of Lakewood, N.Y., stopped to assist Snyder, but his auto was then hit by a third vehicle, being driven by Lois Simpson, 26, of Clarendon. The Simpson auto came to a stop in the middle of the highway.

Harry M. Brown, 23, of Kane, was next on the scene, and he also stopped to give assistance But a vehicle driven by O. C. Catalone, 41, of St. Marys, could not stop on the icy pavement and smashed into the Brown and Simpson autos.

All five cars were eastbound at the time of the mishap. Total damage was \$800, and fortunately no one was injured.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

State Police of the Warren sub station are waiting for a report of an accident which occurred Sunday morning on Route 27 between Garland and Pittsfield in which a car overturned. The driver, apparently uninjured in the mishap, reported the incident to the Corry barracks and had the car towed away.

Further details will be published when they are made available.



(PHOTO BY SGT. S. E. BOLF)

COMPLETE TRAINING. Six Warren Marines who enlisted in the Marine Corps together recently completed Individual Combat Training at the First Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C. During their monthlong training period, they were instructed in the intricacies of individual combat, a valid part of every Marine's training.

Classes included live firing of all types of small arms and crew-served weapons, classes in camouflage, field fortification, scouting and patroling, grenades, demolitions and booby traps, tactical marches, night raids, land mines and field liv-

The Marines, left to right, are Privates Dennis L. York, Richard D. Kells, Robert R. Buerkle, Timmy D. Bidwell, James R. Lane and, in the rear, Douglas C. Baldensperger.



had quite a time keeping their did manage to grab a small bite huge tears.

of Kennett high school, Conway,

N.H., and a 1947 graduate of the

In The

Armed Forces

NO, DOGGY. Two afternoon snack (crackers) from from one of the lads, and the youngsters from Pleasant twp. the neighborhood pet. The canine tot showed his dismay with some



FLOWER LOVER. Mrs. D. C. Hoffman, Follett Run rd., stands beside her beautiful display of chrysanthemums, one of the many be observed growing during a type flowers which she raises. certain period of the year. Her prize possession is a

Sacred Lily of India, which requires no water or soil for growth, and which can actually

GRADUATE

Dennis H. Arp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborne of Route 1, Russell, graduated from recruit training Oct. 21 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

AT CAMP LEJEUNE

Now stationed with the Second Pioneer Battalion, a unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp LeJeune, N.C., is Marine Pvt. Roland E. Wentz. Wentz, who reported to Camp LeJeune October 13, graduated from Warren area high school in June of 1960.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wentz of 890 Pleasant dr., Warren.

SERVING AT VIETNAM

Army Lt. Col. Lewis G. Spinney, 45, whose wife, Elizabeth, lives at 100 Main ave., Warren, recently arrived in Vietnam and is now a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon.

The colonel entered the Army in 1941 and was last assigned at Sandia Base, N.M.

Col. Spinney is a 1934 graduate

Durham. His mother, Mrs. Mary O. Spinney, lives at 109 St. Clair st, Warren.

CONTRACT STUDENT

Word has been released that Midshipman 4/c John A. Marymont of Warren, has been accepted as a contract student in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the Pennsylvania State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Marymont of 1016 E. Fifth



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WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

Warren, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance:

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Stephen P. Dunn. Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed July 28, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Glen W. Donaldson, Executor of the Estate of Leslie R. Donaldson, Deceased, with state-

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ment of proposed distribution,

filed August 3, 1960. The Third, Partial and Partial Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under the Will of Fred R. Jennings, Deceased, filed August 4, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Second National Bank of Titusville. Administrator of the Estate of Theodore Johnson, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed August

The First and Partial and Partial Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee under the Will of William S. Clark Deceased, filed August 26. 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Inez F. Smith, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribu-

The Observer tion, filed August 26, 1960

The First and Final Account of Titusville Trust Company, Executor of the Estate of Michael Wagner, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed August 29th, 1960.

The Second, Partial and Partial Distribution Account of Holger N. Elmquist, Executor of the Estate of Harold M. Hunter, Deceased, filed August 31, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Ingeborg E. Sine, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 6. 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Evelyn D. Albaugh, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 15,

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Hilma Larson, aka Hilma A. Larson. Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 15, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren Bank and Trust Company, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Mary E. McCormick, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 21, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Harriett O. Keller, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 23, 1960

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Edwin H. Ley, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 26, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank. Guardian of the Estate of John Slater, a minor, with statement of proposed distribution, filed September 27, 1960.

The First, Final and Distribution Account of James H. Frantz, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Dalrymple, Deceased, filed September 27,

The First and Final Account of James J. Rogan, Administrator of the Estate of Carl W. Hull, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 7, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren Bank and Trust Company. Administrator of the Estate of Harold Gilbert Edin, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 7, 1960

The First and Final Account FACSIMILE COMING of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Terrence Close, aka Terry Close, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October

The First and Final Account of Georgina Hazeltine Dean and Warren National Bank, Executors of the Estate of Harold D. Hazeltine, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 7, 1960.

The First and Final Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Katherine Faye Andersen, aka Katherine F. Andersen, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 8, 1960.

The Third and Final Account of Jesse C. Pottorf, et al, Trus-

BUYERS' CORNER

CAR GUARANTEES CONFUSING

Auto dealers of the nation are concerned about the 12,000-mile or 12-month warranty now being advertised. They are afraid that the public will misinterpret the real meaning and dissatisfaction

The guarantee covers only workmanship at the factory level. Maintenance and wear due to normal use are not covered, but many drivers will argue the point and unhappiness results.

In addition there are parts of the car which are not included in the warranty, such as tires, batteries, and others. They are guaranteed separately.

On top of all this the Lincoln Continental is coming out with a 24,000-mile warranty, or two years, whichever comes first.

COCA-COLA's NEW DRINK

A new drink, bottled by Coca-Cola is being sold in some areas. The soft drink is called Sprite, and is a lemon-lime combination, sold in seven-and 12-ounce glasses. Coca-Cola is being played down in the promotion of the new drink so as to give it a true test.

NEW PACKAGING

Steel and aluminum are matching wits in the canning game. Aluminum cans that have tabs on their tops which make canopeners unnecessary are being used, one of which is the Minute Maid fruit can. Then there is a combination aluminum and paperboard can. The metal is laminated onto the cardboard and it can be formed, filled, and sealed in a single operation.

Countering these steps is steel with a new product that is onehalf as thick as that now used, is lighter, and costs one-third less. Thus it competes in price, weight, and bulk. It has been used in packaging frozen concentrates and motor oil in recent

Known as Ferrolite it already is available, which provides it with a start on Alcoa's tab-top

You soon will be sending your mail in a few seconds, if you want to pay the price. You write your letter on a specified piece of paper, place it in a machine and it is transmitted to the post office of your correspondent in a few seconds. There a machine reads it, places it on a piece of paper and seals it in an envelope for

tees of the David Brown Whitehill Trust, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October

The Second and Final Account of Eva M. Reardon, Administratrix c.t.a. of the Estate of Harry T. Anderson, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 8, 1960,

The First and Final Account of McKinley R. Wentz, Administrator of the Estate of George Wentz, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October 8, 1960.

/s/ Gurney R. Ball Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court

Office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court October 8, 1960 Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 9, 1960 4t

delivery to the recipient.

Only a few now are in actual use, but it won't be long before most major cities have them and then the connecting links will be provided.

As for the newspaper business, we already have facsimile news pictures which the Observer has tested and used. We now await facsimile transmission of news. The Observer is equipped to receive and transmit facsimile directly to the page.

This will so speed up news transmission that it will be possible for a paper to be on the street wih the latest wire stories in a few minutes after they have been received, and entire stories will be reproduced in a single flash, instead of letter-by-letter.

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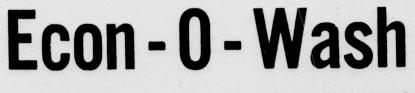
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Children

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT:
On my block there are some children whom I know only to the extent that they live near me and I sometimes pass their homes. I do not wish to 'know' them more than that. They are about five years and three years old. They yell 'hi' at me and repeatedly. To me it is a nuisance. I would prefer to have them go about their business and ignore me.

"I do not know what the parents look like and prefer this so. I phoned the mother and told her it was polite for the child to allow grownups to greet first and then the child had the right

to answer without it being an imposition. The mother said it was the other way around. -- S. P., Pittsburgh, Pa."

In Victorian days it was certainly correct for the grownup to speak first to the child, but in our more relaxed society it is my feeling that you should not be offended if a child, liking you so much, says "hi" to you upon encountering you, before you have had a chance to gather yourself together and greet the child.

If children so young are yelling "hi" repeatedly, is it possible that they do so because you do not answer, or look offended? Perhaps if you reply to them in the same way, as a neighbor, they will cease what seems to be teasing.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I have nieces and nephews in the four-eight-year-old bracket to whom I like to give books on Christmas and birthdays. I am, of course, familiar with all the classics I gave my own children like the 'Winnie-the-Pooh' books, 'Alice in Wonderland,' The Oz books and so forth and I have given them all of these. Can you suggest some current children's books they might like this Christmas?-A.C.C., Newark, N. J."

Yes, I suggest the Dr. Seuss books -- "The Cat in the Hat" (\$1.95), "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" (\$1.95) and "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" (\$1.95) and "Green Eggs and Ham" (\$1.95) -- all Random House.

Another charming book for this age group and even children somewhat older is "Kippy the Koala," a picture book of koala bears. The pictures were taken by the well-known photographer, George Leavens, in Australia and are accompanied by a delightful text (Harper's - \$2.50). These books are all in book stores. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 8-22 -- Y. M. C. A. Enrollment Week.

NOVEMBER 10 - Open House - American Education Week, 7:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 13 -- World Fellowship Program, YWCA, 3:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 14 -- Community Council PTA, Beaty Auditorium. Speaker will be Rosanna Oberg, Youth Ambassador to Greece.

NOVEMBER 17-18 - Senior Class Play, Beaty auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 25-26 -- Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 30 -- Christmas Design Show, sponsored by the Warren Garden Club.

DECEMBER 3 -- Warren Children's Theatre presents "Cinderella", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

DECEMBER 4 -- First Presbyterian Church Senior Choir, Carroll Fowler directing, augmented by a chorus of nearly a hundred voices, will present Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p. m. The community is invited.

DECEMBER 6 -- YWCA Hanging of the Greens Program:
Carol Singing, 5:45 p. m.;
Tureen Supper, 6 p. m.;
Christmas Program, 7 p. m.;
Decorating of the Building at 7:45 p. m.

Players Club Production, "Visit To A Small Planet", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

JANUARY 16 -- Annual Meeting of the YWCA, 6:15 p. m. JANUARY 21 -- 14th Annual Bar-

bershop Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium. JANUARY 31 -- Beaty Parents.

JANUARY 31 -- Beaty Parents, 2 p. m., Beaty auditorium. MARCH 4 -- Warren Children's Theatre presents "The Red Shoes", Beaty auditorium,

2:30 p. m.

MARCH 9 -- Beaty Parents, 8
p. m., Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 10-11 -- Warren Players
Club Production, "Please
Communicate", Woman's
Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
MAY 2 -- Beaty Parents, 2 p.

m., Beaty auditorium.

MAY 12-13 -- Warren Players
Club Production, "Room
Service", Woman's Club
auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

HONORARY FRATERNITY

Sally J. DeLong of North Warren is among the twenty-one students admitted to membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity, in initiation ceremonies held at Bucknell University.

Miss DeLong, a sophomore, became eligible for membership in the society after completing 12 hours in the German language with an outstanding average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. DeLong of 17 Lansing St., North Warren.

NOTICE

The Warren Area Joint School Board will receive bids for caps, gowns, and diplomas for the school year 1960-61, up until November 25, 1960.

Specifications may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 345 East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

R. M. Smith Secretary November 9, 16, 23, 1960 3t

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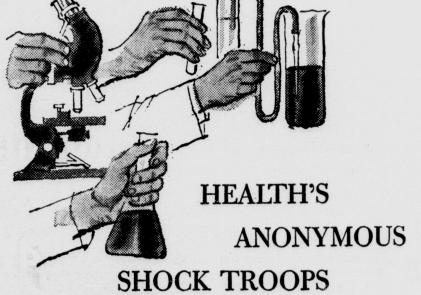
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Obituaries



HERBERT P. STONE

H. P. Stone Dies **Suddenly At Home**

H. P. Stone, 91, died early Tuesday evening very suddenly at his home, 309 Fourth ave., Warren. Mr. Stone was born in Smith Mills, N. Y. on August 20, 1869, moving from there to Corry, and leaving Corry for Warren, where in July 1888 he accepted the position of bookkeeper for Warren Refining Com-

In 1892, Mr. Stone moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where he became secretary and treasurer of the Cornplanter Oil Company. He left St. Paul for Warren in April 1899, where he was general manager and treasurer of the Warren Axe and Tool Company for 22 years, and president of the Company for 29 years until it was sold in 1950, when he retired. He was also president and founder of the DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company until it was sold in 1950.

He was a director of the Y.M. C.A. for many years and later a trustee; he was the first president of First Class Warren County Council of Boy Scouts of America. For many years, Mr. Stone was a member of the board of directors of Struthers Wells Corporation; a thirty-second degree Mason, he was a member of the Coudersport Consistory. He was president of Warren Chamber of Commerce for Warren County, and was a long time member of the Conewango Club. Mr. Stone was a loyal and faithful member of the First Presbyterian Church of Warren.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Cook Stone, two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Stone Fisher of Warren, Mrs. Mary Stone Pressel of Long Island, N. Y., and one son, Herbert P. Stone, Jr., of Erie, five grandchildren, one sister, Miss Katherine M. Stone of Corry, Pa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice Thompson Stone, in 1899, and his wife Ethel Halliday Stone,

in 1925. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Donald Spencer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will take place in Oakland Cemetery. Flowers are gratefully declined.

THADDEUS FAIRFIELD LAWSON

Thad F. Lawson, 76, resident of 224 Pennsylvania ave., W., and owner-operator of Arcade Bowling Alleys for many years, died Friday morning in Warren General Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Lawson was born in Corry on January 4, 1884, moving to this area 34 years ago, where he operated a barbershop in North Warren. In 1926 he assumed ownership of the Bowling Alleys and has continued operation until his recent illness.

He is survived by his wife, Clysta, two children, Calvin Lawson and Mrs. Patricia Stanton of Russell; six grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Milo Lawson of Celeron, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs Lillian Dierker of Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Lois Donnell of Erie; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the Templeton Funeral Home, by the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner of First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

HOWARD J. SCHALL

Howard J. Schall, 73, of Carter Camp, Pa., died suddenly Friday about 4:15 a.m. Mr. Schall was a retired lineman for Tidewater Oil Company. He is survived by his wife, Margaret McBride Schall, formerly of this

He is also survived by a son, Elmer Schall of Horseheads, N.Y., a brother, Arthur, of Calchester, Ill. Funeral services were conducted Monday in St. Germania Church, Germania, Pa., with interment in Yokum Hill Cemetery.

IRA ALBERT FRAVEL

Ira Albert Fravel, 80, of 617 Jackson Run Road, died while on his way to Florida to spend the winter. Death occurred about 4 o'clock last Sunday morning in Leaksville Spray, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fravel had stopped for the night at Leaksville Spray, and death was attributed to a heart

attack.

Mr. Fravel was born in Millhall, Pa., January 5, 1880, but had lived in this vicinity for many years. He was a former machinist for Gisholt Machine Company. He left Warren in 1926 for Detroit, Michigan, and was employed by Packard Motor Company until ten years ago, when he returned to the Jackson Run area. He was a member of the Temple Baptist Church in Detroit, also of the Machinists Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mona, and the following children, Mrs. Carl Elmquist, 416Hickory st., Warren; Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Kenosha, Wis.; Roy Fravel of Elmhurst, Ill.; and Leigh Fravel of Detroit. There are also 15 grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren, several half-brothers and sisters, several nieces and nephews. A son, Dale, preceded him in death in 1948.

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Neal Floberg of Calvary Baptist Church, in the Templeton Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

MRS. ERNEST EATON

Maye Josephine Eaton, 75, of 10 Madison ave., died at Warren General Hospital early Sunday morning. She had been admitted the previous Friday morning after falling and fracturing her hip.

Mrs. Eaton was born in Warren on June 1, 1885, and was a lifelong resident of this community. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church, its Goodwill-Gleaners Class, and of the Warren Chapter, Golden Age Society.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Eaton, and two children, Earl Eaton of Clarendon, and Miss Jane Eaton, RN, of Battle Creek, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Dora Edinger of Warren; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being held in the Templeton Funeral Home at 1:30 this afternoon by the Rev. Ralph S. Findley of Grace Methodist Church. Interment will be in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

MRS. FRED OVIATT

Lanora Oviatt, 81, of Bear Lake died last Thursday, November 3, at her home. She was born on September 10, 1879, a daughter of Herbert and Edna H. Muzzy.

Mrs. Oviatt is survived by a son, Herbert Oviatt of North Clymer; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Stranigan of Celeron; nine grandchildren; a brother, Wallace Muzzy of Panama, N. Y. Her husband, Fred Oviatt, preceded her in death in 1937.

Funeral services were held in Clymer, N.Y., on Monday, by the Rev. Burkett Smith, pastor of Bear Lake EUB Church. Burial was in Bear Lake Cemetery.

MRS. EDMUND B. BIMBER

Helen Neilson Bimber, 55, 15 Woodcrest dr., Warren, died in Warren General Hospital Monday afternoon at 2:45. She had been ill since last July.

Mrs. Bimber was born in Clarendon on December 14, 1904, and was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church, a faithful member of the church choir for 18 years and of the Truth Seekers Class, Women's Society of Christian Service and the Dorcas Society of the Church. She was also a member of Conewango Court of Amaranth.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Gail of Warren, one sister, Mrs. Carl Cook of DeWittville, N.Y.; two brothers, Raymond Neilson of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kenneth Neilson of Warren; also a number of nieces and nephews

Friends are being received at

the Templeton Funeral Home at the usual hours with the exception of from two to four o'clock this afternoon. Removal will be made to the Grace Methodist Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. Ralph F. Findley, pastor of Grace Church will conduct funeral services there in the afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services.

It is the request of the family that those who wish, may contribute to the Cancer Fund.

MRS. MARIE LESSER

MAITLAND

Marie Lesser Maitland, 89, died at the Brennan Root Nursing Home, yesterday afternoon at 12:15 following a long illness.

Mrs. Maitland was born January 22, 1871, in Warren. She has been a member of the First Baptist Church since October, 1886, and was active in the choir, primary department, Anna Miller Class, Ladies Aid Society as long as her health permitted.

She is survived by two children, Mrs. Paul E. Jackson of Warren, A. F. Bryan of Baltimore, Md., a brother, Fred A. Lesser of Warren. She was preceded in death by the following, Albert, Henry and Theodore Lesser, her brothers and by her twin sister, Amelia Millie Lesser.

Friends will be received at the Peterson Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Thursday; the Rev. Faulkner of First Baptist Church will conduct services there at 2 p. m. Friday. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery.

HARRY JONES

Word was received of the death of a former manager of Western Union and local resident, Harry Jones, Thursday night in a Veterans' Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., after a long illness.

Mr. Jones was transferred from management of the local Western Union to that of Oil City. He returned to Warren some years later and took an active roll in Democratic politics, serving as president of Warren County's Young Democratic Club.

MRS. ALICE M. GRIFFIN

Mrs. Alice M. Griffin, 79, of 51 Ivory st, Frewsburg, N. Y., died at 4 p. m. Monday in ner, 103 Pioneer st., and Mrs. WCA Hospital, Jamestown.

Mrs. Griffin was born Jan. 9, 1881 in Gilmore, Pa., but had spent most of her life in the Fentonville-Frewsburg area. She was the last surviving charter member of Fentonville Cemetery Society, organized in 1901.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lola Swanson, Youngsville; Mrs. Lorene Carlson, Fluvanna; Mrs. Carman Waid, Frewsburg; a son, Theo W. Griffin Denver, Colo.; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and eight step-children; two sisters, Mrs. John Van Orsdale and Mrs. Gerald Hale, both of Russell; a brother, Gerald Rickerson, North Warren; also several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death Jan. 9, 1948, by her husband, Erwin Willis Griffin.

Services will beheld in Frewsburg at 2 p.m.tomorrow (Thursday), with the Rev. Norman A. Sabin, of Frewsburg Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Fentonville Cemetery.

CHARLES J. BROWN

Charles J. Brown, aged 82, of Tidioute, died Monday morning at the Rouse Home in Youngsville, following an illness of several months He was born in Tidioute March 23, 1878, and was a life-long resident of that

Survivors include his widow, Carrie; a brother, Fred Brown, of Farmington; also several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held today at

2 o'clock in Tidioute, the Rev. Chitester, of Tidioute Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be made in Tidioute Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK JASHUREK

Anna Helen Jashurek, 56 Deerlick st., Sheffield, the widow of Frank G. Jashure, Sr., died at the home of her son, Jacob Jashurek, West Main St., Sheffield, Monday at 11:10 p. m. She had been ill two years. Born in Czechoslovakia June 1, 1881, she had lived in the United States 48 years.

She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Mary Straneva, Kane; Mrs. Anna Konieczney, Erie; and Frank Jashurek, Jr., and Jacob Jashurek, Sheffield. She also leaves 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Her husband died May 17,

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, Frank M. Glendenning Post 503, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Michael and Nicholas Peroski Post 8755, and was a Gold Star mother. The Rosary will be recited in the Borden Funeral Home this evening (Wednesday) at 8:45 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Francis P. Tushim in St. Anthony's Church tomorrow (Thursday) at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (Mrs. Sutton is the daughter of the Donald Dalrymples of North Warren); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sphon, RD 2, Clymer, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs Dwight Work, RD 3, Sugar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall R. Morrison, 205 Lexington ave., War-

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 12 North South st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burnett, 113 Conewango ave., War-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Frederick, Md. (The father is the son of Mrs. J. H. Kerch-Larsen is the former Pat Mc-Carthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, 21 Elm st., Warren.)

Murrow Sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) - A touch of pneumonia yesterday sidelined commentator Edward R. Murrow from participating in the election coverage of the CBS-TV network.



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departed loved one. Wait no

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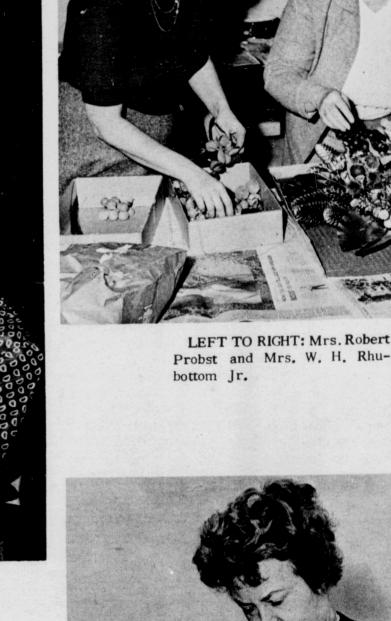
ranging Class is annually a featured event at holiday time. Mrs. W. H. Rhubottom, Jr., a colum-

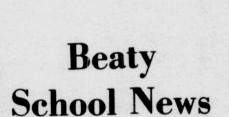
nal, gives instructions in the making of gay teasel trees and della Robbia wreaths for Christ-

The Warren YWCA Flower Ar- nist for the Jamestown Post Jour- mas decorations and also teaches the art of flower arranging and working in the Japanese style with dried flowers.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Jane Frantz, Mrs. W. H. Rhubottom, Jr., class teacher, and Mrs. D. C. Dodge.





Members of the Beaty junior high faculty and their families enjoyed a tureen dinner, sponsored by the faculty social committee, on Monday evening in the school cafeteria. More than 80 attended.

The National Junior Honor Society will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria Friday evening, November 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. Mrs. Marion King announces that all ninth graders are welcome.

Jennie Knapp, seventh grade, was the winner of a contest sponsored by WBEN TV, Buffalo, on the "Science Can Be Fun" program recently. She received a book. The school library will also receive a book to add to its science collection. * Several students in the Beaty hand and orchestra will pro-vide a program of music for veterans at State Hospital on Thursday evening, November 10. The program is being sponsored by the Junior League.

In observance of Veterans Day, November 11, John Anderson will play taps over the school public address system. One minute of silence will be observed.

The Citizenship League did its best to encourage parents to 'get out and vote." On the day before election, students received tags saying "I can't vote, will you?"

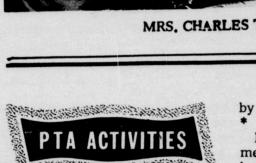
The Beaty library has a collection of 5,500 books and receives two newspapers and 59 magazines. Each week from 20 to 25 new books are placed on the shelves. Miss Catherine Henderson, Mrs. Marie Perry, and 46 student librarians handle circulation, which is steadily increasing.

> WEDDING DESIGNS Funeral Baskets & Sprays

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MRS. CHARLES TRANTER



IRVINEDALE PTA . . . will have a regular business meeting Tuesday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock. The meeting night has been designated as "Fathers' Night" and it is hoped that every father will make a special effort to be present.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Paul Gray, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Duane Schweitzer and her committee. Those present will be entertained by the Warren high school Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Carroll Fowler.

IRVINE PTA will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, November 15, in the school. There will be a program with guest speaker, Rosanna Oberg, Warren Youth Ambassador to Greece, telling of her experiences in that

Refreshments will be served

by the 5th grade mothers.

NORTH WARREN PTA ... will meet on Monday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. The Invocation will be given by Rev. A. Culmer Schultz, and soloist will be Mrs. John Tucker. Rosanna Oberg will be present to speak on "Opportunity to Strengthen World Understanding."

Classroom visitation will be from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, and hostesses for the social hour at the close of the meeting are the Fourth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. Robert Benson and Mrs. John Haggerty.

ST. JOSEPH PARENT-TEACHER UNIT . . . will meet this next Tuesday, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Visitation in the classrooms will take place from 7 to 8 p. m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Harold J. Reinhard.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and program.



MRS. JANE LANMAN



LEFT TORIGHT: Mrs. D. C. Dodge and Mrs. Howard Grotzinger.



A MOCK ELECTION was held by students of Jefferson School this Tuesday, proving they are she heads the line at the regisinterested in a Presidential election even if they cannot officially

Kathy Helfrich is pictured as Bloom, ballot handler, and Alyce and Richard Stone.

Nelsen, who checks the registration.

In the background are Angelo tration desk manned by Richard Di Mino (1.), assistant principal,



ELECTION WORKERS on duty at the booth are Danny Stimmell and Nancy Stromdahl. Jim Nelson, at the right, is curtain puller.



THE JR. HI-Y . . . had its election of officers on Monday night at the Y.M.C.A. and those elected were: president - Oscar Covell; vice president - Pat Hultquist; secretary - Richie Stureman: treasurer - Jim Whyte.

The next regular meeting of the Hi-Y will be on Monday, November 21, at 7 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. All boys of the Junior high school level are welcome to attend.

Group Activities

TIONA DIAMOND GRANGE... . . . will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall. First and second degrees will be conferred by the County Degree Team upon candidates from Warren Grange and Chandler's Valley Grange. Other granges with candidates are invited to bring them to the meeting.

Male's Corner

WARREN COUNCIL 964 . . Knights of Columbus will hold one meeting during the month of November which will be Thursday, the 10th, at 8 p.m in the K. of C. Club rooms.

The Fourth Degree Assembly members are asked to please note the change in their meeting date, which will now be held at 7 o'clock on the same evening.

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My friend I am a little fussy, though. must be a newsboy, a Warren County Observer boy who will start delivering that new morning paper next Monday morning.

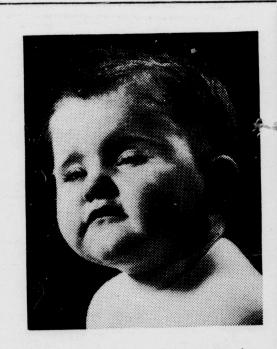
You can help me. The boy who sells the most subscriptions will have me as his companion for the rest of my life. If that boy lives in your neighborhood, give him, and me, a hand by subscribing.

Or maybe you have a young friend in some other part of the town or county who is delivering the Observer. Call him and bring us together by increasing the growing list of people who soon will have the latest news delivered to their home before breakfast.

The Warren County Observer costs just 30 cents a week and you receive six papers, including one on Saturday morning.

Or you can pay \$12 a year in advance. Well, I'm off for a saucer of milk.

I Told You So!



So maybe you guessed right on the election result. But there are times when guesswork isn't good enough. You have to be SURE. So naturally you choose the Youngsville National Bank. People you know, and who know you, and are dedicated to serving your kind of need. That's a winning combination, you can tell the world!



Youngsville **National Bank**

John Crosby **Education by Committee**

At the University of Michigan, an otherwise splendid factory of learning, I read with no little dismay that two rival student droups are doing a brisk business

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in selling duplicated notes taken at the lectures. Notes are taken by two honor students, then correlated and checked by a committee of three, then sold at ten to fifteen cents a lecture or ten dollars a semester to the

So now we can add learning by committee to journalism by committee, esthetics by committee, and, of course, government by committee. Is there anything left on earth that is not done by committee? Well, we don't yet make love by committee. But it'll come, it'll come. A couple of A students at lovemaking will lay out the general outline of action, then it would be handed over to the specialist to correlate the details, finalize dates and techniques, polish . . . aah, the hell with it.

This commercialized notetaking has been given the reluctant approval of Roger M.

Heyns, dean of the Literary College, who, however, castigated it as "lecturing at its worst." It most emphatically is. Taking notes -- as opposed to reading somebody else's printed, storebought notes -- is part of the learning process. As the words enter the ears, travel down the right arm, and are fixed in some reasonable semblance of order on the notebook, small but important crumbs of learning remain indelibly fixed in the crevasses of the brain. That has always been the hope of the educators and the experience of the most rock-skulled students. At least the guy's got to stay awake during the lecture and it takes a degree of awareness (perhaps 20 per cent) to write even incoherent English.

This buying somebody else's notes instead of taking your own is one more distressing sample of the increasing fragmentation
-- I hate to use these big words, but, damn it, there's no better one -- of the human being, the increasing specialization of human activity.

It's invading everything. Cooking, for example. You buy the food in the supermarket, frozen, and above all, prepared. The peas are shelled. The carrots are shredded. (My favorite recipe, girls, opened with the unforgettable words: "Dice one elk.") But preparation of food -- from the cutting down of a hindquarter of beef to slicing cucumbers -- is an indispensable part of cook-Both the taste and the appearance of the food (which is part of cookery, too) are largely determined by their prepera-

In fact, it starts ahead of that. When I was a broth of a lad, I remember the chef at the Plankington Hotel in Milwaukee telling me that cooking started in the market, presiding over the cut of lamb, the pinching of peppers, smelling the canteloupes, inspecting the general appearance and well being of the tomatoes. Your good chef does it himself; he doesn't send someone else.

But now, of course, we always send someone else. In my own profession of journalism, alas, the fragmentation, the specialization of effort, has made deep and utterly deplorable progress. "Time" magazine, for example, is the most conspicuous example. One person asks the questions, another person writes it down, somebody else from a different part of the building correlates (lovely word) and assembles this information into Timese, and sometimes still another checks the fact. The result of all this superb pooling of effort, this marvelous teamwork of brain power, is that they get the story far wronger than any individual reporter could manage on his own. It takes a lot of reporters -- and very bright ones -- to get a fact as wildly out of focus as can a "Time" committee.

I think students should read the books themselves, take the notes themselves, and I'm even old-fashioned enough to think that cheating on examinations is both foolish and -- well, wrong -- to use a word that has passed into disfavor.

I would like also -- on the election eve -- to go one step further and say that I think the next President of the United States should take his own notes, do his own cerebration, and reach his own decisions -- no matter how taxing or unpleasant the task. That's what we're hiring him to do and no amount of staffwork will replace it.

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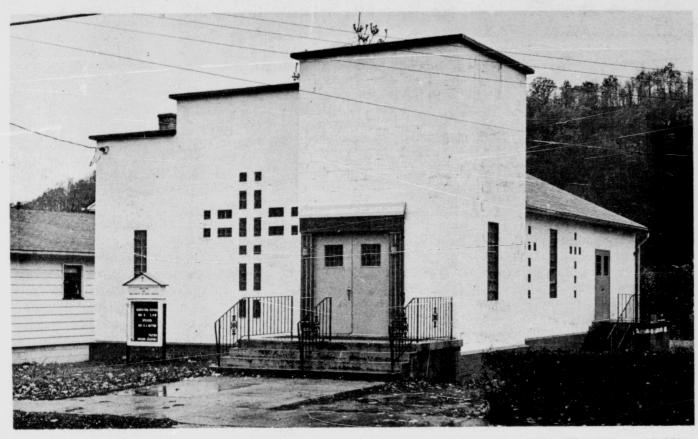
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Christian and Missionary Alliance Church Dedicated



CHURCH DEDICATED. The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church at 615 Conewango ave., was dedicated last Sunday afternoon during a special service in the recently completed

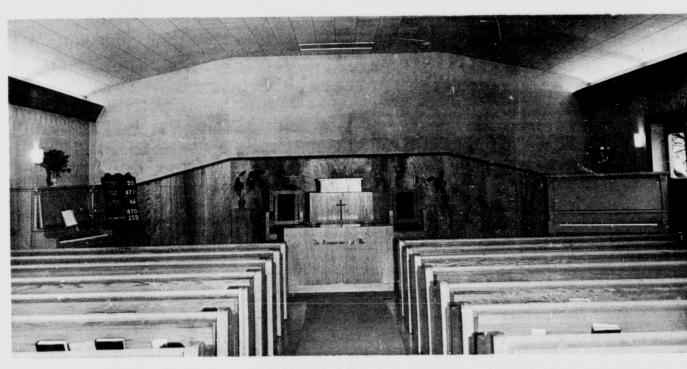
building.

The dedication address was presented by the Rev. Harold J. Sutton, district superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania Dis-

trict of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. A number of former pastors of the church were also present for the pro-



THE ALTAR and church pastor, Rev. Gordon V. Barrows.



THE CHURCH SANCTUARY

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What a chuckle-lovable family-funny this is . . . THE BERRYS . . . cute . . . crisp . . . human. Folks who read 'em NEVER miss 'em ... they'd be LOST without 'em ... (you wouldn't WANT to lose smile-age, either).

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THE NURSERY



BASEMENT CLASSROOM

CHURCH

THE QUAINTANCE CLASS... of the First Baptist Church will have a tureen-dinner-meeting this Saturday, November 12, at 6:30, at the church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John Urbaitis, chairman of the Volunteer Service at Warren State Hospital, Lockard; Friday, November 11, who will tell of the work done Free Methodist Church, Sugar by the Volunteers.

Hosts for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan. Devotions will be led by Mr. LeRoy Stoddard.

Those attending are asked to bring a tureen and table service; coffee, cream, sugar and desmembers of the committee.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY . . of Holy Redeemer Church will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body at Dean Fitzer. 7:30 a.m., Sunday, November 13.

A business and social meeting will be held in the church hall the same evening at 8 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SO-CIETY . . . will hold its next meeting Thursday, November 17, in the school social rooms at 7:30 p.m. Father Otto Pisoni, acting pastor, St. Paul's Church, Erie, will be guest speaker.

THE ANNUAL THANK OF-FERING MEETING . . . of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, will be held next Thursday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Dunham Parlors of the church. Devotions on the theme "Be thankful unto Him and bless His name" will be led by Mrs. Julius L. Thorn.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Miss Donna Eshbaugh, Epworth Church, New Castle, Pa. Hostesses for the social hour are members of the Barbara Heck Circle, Mrs. Willis Eby, chairman.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD SERVICE, Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.. will meet in the church social rooms Thursday evening, November 17, at 8 p.m.

The theme for the evening is "Home Mission Challenges for Today," and devotions will be led by Mrs. Ernest Huber. Hostesses for the concluding social hour are Mrs. Henry Baldensperger and Miss Ella Ac-

THE WARREN COUNTY HOLI-NESS ASSOCIATION REVIVAL .. will be held during the weeks of November 8-11 and November 14-18, at 7:45 p.m. The host church for each evening will provide special music and singing. All are invited to attend.

The schedule of churches and speakers is as follows: Tuesday, November 8, Church of God, Warren, Rev A. C. Spencer; Wednesday, November 9, Free Methodist Church, Warren, Rev. Harold G. Powell; Thursday, November 10, Free Methodist Church, Youngsville, Rev. Melvin Grove, Rev. John Z. Andree.

Monday, November 14, Free Methodist Church, Sheffield, Rev. Gordon V. Barrows; Tuesday, November 15, Christian & Missionary Alliance, Warren, Rev. Harry Roushey; Wednesday, November 16, Church of the Nasert will be provided by the zerene, Warren, Rev. Donald St. Clair; Thursday, November 17, First Pilgrim Church, Warren, Rev. R. E. Williams; Friday, November 18, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Pittsfield, Rev.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLES

SUSANNAH WESLEY CIRCLE will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Blodgett, 118 Redwood st., at 8 p. m. on Monday, No-vember 14. Mrs. Raymond John-sen has charge of the program. Christmas projects will be discussed at the meeting.

THOMAS COKE CIRCLE . . . will meet on Monday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stohl, 27 Brook st. Members are asked to remember their medical kit donations. Mrs. Eugene Cease is chairman for the evening.

BARBARA HECK CIRCLE . . . with Mrs. F. R. Erickson, chairman, will meet at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wood, 103 Willoughby st. Members are asked to bring their donations for the Thanksgiving Fruit Baskets, and for medical kits.

ROBERT STRAWBRIDGE CIRCLE members are asked to bring needle, thread and thimble for sewing for the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home, when the circle meets at the home of Mrs. Howard Andersen, 210 Hill st., on Monday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Christine Hurd is chairman of the meeting.

GEORGE WHITEFIELD CIRCLE will meet tomorrow (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Clair Lawhead, 314 Prospect st., with Mrs. Eugene Simmons acting as chairman for the

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AT THE NEXT JAYCEE MEETING . . . November 15, the date for the Auxiliary's Annual Christmas Caroling at Warren General Hospital will be decided. Also on the program will be a talk on retarded children by Mrs. Clifford Bollinger, which will follow a brief business na eting.

The meeting next Tuesday will be at the home of Mrs. William Oelslager, 207 Parker st., and will convene at 8:30 p.m. The social committee for the evening is composed of Mrs. Thomas Schorman and Mrs. Francis Nelson.

THE PLEASANT TOWNSHIP VOL. FIRE Department Auxiliary will meet in the Fire Hall on Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m., at which time the election of officers for the year 1961 will take place. The officers elected will be installed in January.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

A BRIEF BUSINESS MEET-ING will be held by the Starbrick Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, Tuesday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock in the Fire Hall.

WARREN COUNTY FED-ERATED DE MOCRATICWO-MEN'S CLUB will have election of officers for the 1961 term, Tuesday in the Warren Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Russell and Youngsville members will be hostesses for the meeting which is the last one of the 1960 season. Next month



the Annual Christmas Tureendinner-meeting will be observed. Installation of the newly elect-

ed officers will not take place until the January meeting.

BETA SIGMA PHI EPSILON EPSILON . . . members will have a "Harvest Frolick" at the Moose Club on Hickory st., from 9 to 12, Saturday evening, November 12.

Round and Square dancing will be enjoyed to the lively tunes of Laurel Whitmore and his orchestra. A buffet luncheon will be served at the close of the Donations are \$2.00 evening. per couple.

All former members and inactive members are cordially invited to attend.

THE BLUE STOCKING CLUB will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Ernestine Hill and Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, 103 East st.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS. Recently elected members of the Warren General Hospital Auxiliary are (l. to r.) Mrs. Merle Kremer, president; Mrs. Michael Siegel, treasurer; Mrs. John Fanaritis, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, vice-president.

The women were elected to office at the organization's October meeting, and they pledged their support to the never-tiring efforts of the Auxiliary to increase the pleasant atmosphere at the Hospital.

The program "Adventures with Lewis and Clark' will be given by Mrs. Carl E. Whipple. Tea will be served by the hostesses following the program.

THE EAGLES CLUB AUX-ILIARY will meet at the Eagles Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday November 15.

A BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE . . . will be held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society at the home of Mrs. Ross Bryan, 514 Third ave., on Tuesday evening, November 15 at 8 o'clock. Money realized by the affair will be applied to the Auxiliary's project fund.

Committee members assisting the hostess are: Mrs. Paul G. Fago, Mrs. Thomas Yerg, Mrs. J. Theodore Valone, Mrs. Lee J. Borger.

THE PHILOMEL CLUB proceeds with its musical tour around the world at the next meeting on Wednesday, November 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club. The country visited musically will be Poland. Mrs. Waldemar Naujoks is in charge of the program for the afternoon, and Mrs. David R. Anderson is hostess chairman.

A COOKING DEMONSTRA-TION for the Pre-School Mothers Club will be given by Mrs. Alice Peterson, Home Service Director at the Penna. Gas Company on Second ave., Monday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock.

A short business meeting will be held following the demonstration. Each member is reminded to bring goods for the Thanksgiving Basket.

FARRAHETTES will have their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock in the Grotto rooms. Members are requested to bring their Thanksgiving donations at that time.

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ENTERTAINMENT and EVENTS

CONTRACTOR ROSANNA OBERG, YOUTH the Auxiliary will have their AMBASSADOR TO GREECE will be presented at Beaty Auditorium next Monday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock, by the Warren Community Council PTA and Seneca PTU.

Members, teachers, and friends are cordially invited to attend this program and the social hour which follows. This will be the first combined program of the local PTA units.

Schools participating are Jefferson, Lacy, South, East Street PTAs, and Seneca PTU.

A PIE SOCIAL . . . will be held in the North Warren School cafeteria next Tuesday, November 15, from 5 to 8 p. m. Tickets are 25¢ and will include coffee or milk.

A HOME-MADE SOUP AND PIE LUNCHEON will be given by the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple on Liberty street, Thursday, November 10, from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will also have ribbon candy and Dan Smiths Homemade Chocolates for sale.

FALL FESTIVAL PARTY AT GLADE TOWNSHIP FIREHALL. Two nights of fun for children and adults beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, November 11. The indoor Carnival will feature hundreds of prizes, a Door Prize, Live Zoo, games for young and old, refreshments, balloons, lucky suckers, and the ladies of

famous pies and cakes on sale at the food concession.

The Festival is being given to raise funds to help finance the new addition to the Glade Township Fire Hall.

THE BIRMINGHAM BUTTON BUSTERS . . . will make a onenight stand in Tidioute on Tuesday, November 15, in the school auditorium. The minstrel show is sponsored by the Tidioute Fortnightly Club. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ - adults, and 25¢ children.

KILLER AT LARGE

Muscular dystrophy dooms children to early death. Help scientists track down this killer by giving generously to the MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

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NOTHING TO BUY — But We Do Have Some Good Buys ALSO GRAND PRIZE ON DEC. 22nd

North Warren, Pa.

Open Tues. & Fri. 9 Till 9

THE ASSOCIATION OF COL-LEGE WOMEN . . . will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Miss Dorothy Newell, 102 Second ave., for a program of organ music played by Miss New-

WARREN COUNTY CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the small room of the Court

ALTAR BOYS OF HOLY RE-DEEMER CHURCH will be guests of the church's Altar Society at a tureen dinner tonight in the Church Hall at 6 p.m. A short business meeting and program on floral arrangements follow the dinner.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Warren Chapter #693 . . . will have a Chapter Night meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in Moose Temple.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, General Joseph Warren Chapter will meet tonight at the YWCA at 8 p.m. to hear Miss Rosanna Oberg, community ambassador, speak on her experiences in Greece. Members are reminded to bring contributions for boxes to be sent to Crossnore School in North Carolina.

THE FAMILY SERVICE AND CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY



"A man can usually tell what kind of a time he's having by the look on his wife's

will hold its monthly board of directors meeting today at 1 p.m. in the society's office.

THE PLEASANT TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIREMEN will hold their annual anniversary dinner tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Fire Hall.

THE JASON LEE CIRCLE, First Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Dietsch, 17 Myrtle st., for a program of slides on the United Nations presented by Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mrs. Robert Schumann. Members are reminded to bring articles for medical kits, or coloring books for Minnie Nay Settlement House in Benwood,

THE GLADE TOWNSHIP VOL-UNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY . . . will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Fire Hall.

THE CUB, BOY SCOUT AND EXPLORER ROUND TABLES will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Youngsville EUB Church.

THE PRE-TEEN STUDY GROUP meets tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Clinton Scott, 20 N. State st., N. Warren, to hear a talk on floral arrangements by Mrs. Louis Hendrickson. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for the Thanksgiving basket.

THE V.F.W. AUXILIARY . . will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in the club rooms at 8 p.m.

THE WARREN COUNTY AC-TIVE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION . . . meets tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the

Youngsville Fire Hall.

THE ZONTA CLUB will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue and White restaurant to hear a talk on "New Trends in Travel" by Mrs. Catherine Ream of the Warren Travel Service.

THE CHIEF CORNPLANTER UNIT, American Legion Auxiliary . . . will give a party for disabled veterans at Warren State Hospital tomorrow at 7:45

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK will be observed tomorrow at Beaty junior high school from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with an open house for parents and friends. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA will hold their annual anniversary dinner in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, November 14, at 6:30. Reservations must be made by tomorrow. Call Mrs. Samuel Bonavita, RA3-4348; Mrs. Julius Fino, RA3-2326; Mrs. R. A. Probst, RA3-4489.

BUFFALO GOODWILL INDUS-TRIES will pick up clothing contributions in Warren and North Warren on Monday, November 21, and again for the final time, on Monday, December 19. For pick-up service please call Miss Marilou Anderegg, RA3-6075, by the preceeding Saturday of each date.

Everyone is asked to have their Goodwill contributions outside the front door, ready for the Goodwill truck.

Fellowship Week To Be Observed Here Sunday

The Warren branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will join with more than 1600 communities of the United States and 69 other countries to celebrate World Fellowship Week. The highlight of the world observance here will be on Sunday, November 13, when the Philomel Chorus will be heard and the presentation "The World" My Door" will be given. The program will begin at 3:30 in the YWCA.

Since 1948 there has annually been a special World Fellowship observance in the Washington, D.C. Cathedral. This year more than 2,000 YWCA representatives from this country and overseas will attend the service. Special guests will be members of the diplomatic corps, Congress and other branches of the Federal government.

A special feature of the international observance in Washington will be the gift-bringing ceremony in which Y-teens from 12 to 17 years of age from each state of the union will participate. The gifts will contribute to World Fellowship and aid in the YWCA's work in countries overseas.

World Fellowship Week is annually observed by the YWCA as a special time for prayers for peace and rededication to the organization's Christian purpose.

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COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH!

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Starting Monday in YOUR OBSERVER

For CHRISTMAS...

the Ring that goes around her heart!



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and pleasure.

A. C. Kirberger & Son Warren, Pa.

Who's Copying Whom?



For laughs on others, and yourself, too, don't forget to follow THE GIRLS daily

> OBSERVER Starting Monday

Garden Club To Hold Regional Floral Show

The Warren Garden Club will open the pre-holiday season by sponsoring "Holiday House", a regional floral design show, at the K of C Auditorium on November 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be offered by three specialists in their field, "Skip" Mohney, whose arrangement-demonstrations are popular in Warren, manager of Girton's Flowers and Gifts in Warren; James Sanders professional floral designer who has demonstrated in Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Jamestown; Rubert Huber; Girton's Ridgway manager, who has a distinctive way of working developed through the experience gained in twelve years of professional work.

The newly decorated Knights of Columbus Building was selected as the site for "Holiday House" because it is felt the lighting will be especially effective for the show. Tickets are available from any Garden Club member, at the YWCA, and at the United Cigar Store.



New Books

In The Warren Public Library

Recent additions to the Memorial Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following titles: Thailand, by Busch; White House Fever, by Bendiner; Ideas for Christmas, by Today's Woman (periodical); Complete Poetical Works, by Browning; Good-bye, Mr. Chips, by Hilton; Poetical Works of Dryden, by Dryden; Woman Clothed With the Sun, by Delaney: Shakespeare and Company, by Beach; Shakespearean Tragedy, by Bradley; Essays on Shakespeare, by Brooke; On Reading Shakespeare, by Smith; Story of Bermuda, by

Dictionary of American Slang, by Wentworth; Hunting the Whitetail Deer, by Hayes; Mormon Conflict, by Furniss; Walter Hagen Story, by Hagen; Robert Frost: The Trial by Existence, by Sergeant; Encyclopedia of Sports, by Menke; Complete Poetical Works, by Robert Browning; Ballet in Action, by Severn; Little War of Private Post, by Post; Los Angeles Dodgers, by Zimmerman

Masterpieces of Religious Verse, by Morrison; Secret Sayings of Jesus, by Grant; Courage To Be, by Tillich; Guideposts to a Stronger Faith, by Peale; Gardener's Directory, by Stephenson; Art Appreciation Made Simple, by Sedgwick; RocketManual for Amateurs, by Brinley; Political Handbook of the World, by Mallory; Lovely World of Richi-San, by Bosworth; Art of Music, by Cannon; The Parthenon Frieze, by Haynes; Ill-Starred Stewarts, by Holmes; Saint-Exupery, by Migeo; Who Is My Neighbor? by Pike; Happiness Is a Habit, by Powell; The Lamp of Beauty, by Ruskin.

Baseball: The Early Years, by Seymour; Men and Atoms, by Laurence; Encyclopedia of Furniture, by Aronson; Story of the New York Times, by Berger; Milk Glass, by Belknap; Dictionary of Antiques and Decorative Arts, by Boger; Commitment to Freedom, by Canham; Free and Responsible Press, by Commission of Freedom of the Press; Put It On the Front Page, Please by Cutler; How to Read a Newspaper, by Dale; Handbook of Tomorrow's Antiques, by Drepperd; Pictorial Guide to American Gardens, by Frohm; Connoisseur's Handbook of Antique Collecting. by Hayward:

The Finest In Diamonds See E. P. Siefert, Diamond Specialist SIEFERT'S JEWELRY STORE Phone RA3-6360 416 Pa. Ave., W.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Cooling
- device 4-Young cow 8-Horse's neck
- hair 12-Macaw 13-Region
- 14-Imitator
- 15-News-
- paperman 17-Approach 18-Rooms in
- harem 19-Bends
- 21-Apportion 23-Man's
- nickname 24-Row
- Teetered! 29-Spanish for
- "gold" 30-Feeling
- 31-Man's name 32-Repentant
- 34-Insect 35-Ukranian
- assembly 36-Large spoon 37-Spinning 40-Nobleman 41-Decree
- 2-Brood 46-One opposed 47-Spikenard 48-Posed for
- portrait 49-Female ruffs 50-African antelopes 51-Music: as written

DOWN

- 1-Distant 2-Exist 3-French
- general 4-Gem weight 5-Academic subjects
- 6-Confederate
- general 7-Most distant 8-Philippines
- 9-Imitates

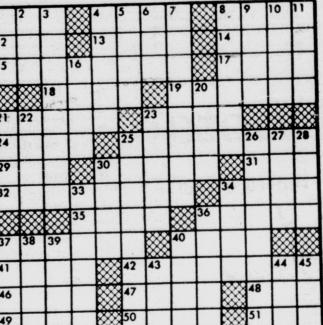
- 10-Tidy 11-Is mistaken 16-Aroma
- 20-Sagacious
- 21-Above and touching 22-Unit of
- Italian currency (pl.)
- 23-A state (abbr.) 25-Young plant 26-Hoisting
- machine 27-Pertaining
- to an era 28-Tropical
- fruit 30-Heavenly body
- 33-Inflammation of the
- 34-Outfit
- The answer to today's Crossword Puzzle will appear in the Friday edition of the Observer. Thereafter, this new feature will appear in the Observer daily with the answers to the

previous day's puzzle.

36-Praises 40-Unbleached 37-At a distance

43-Girl's nickname 38-Alcoholic beverage

44-Make lace 45-Greek letter 39-Detest



Applications For Marriage Licenses

Robert Karl Smith, Warren, and Sue Ann Jones, Warren.

Allen Edward Maull, Buffalo, N. Y., and Carol Ann Stilwell, Buffalo, N. Y.

George Michael Perry, Titusville, and Elda Leah Walters, Grand Valley.

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Africa Becoming **More Significant**

Every day more Americans are realizing that the continent of Africa will be of ever-increasing signigicance in the future.

To provide background information on what is going on in violence-torn present-day Africa and how these events affect American interests, the Warren Public Library this week called attention to the many available books and magazine articles on the vast and varied land.

One of the best and most comprehensive books is John Gunther's "Inside Africa", which was published several years ago. The author explores Africa's history and examines the future of the continent in the light of current social, economic, and political conditions. In preparation for the book, Gunther traveled 40,000 miles and different localities.

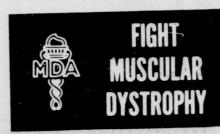
A recent title, Peter Ritner's "The Death of Africa" discusses trends of African nationalism across the entire continent and their meaning for ruling whites and for U.S. policies.

The numerous problems of Africa - economic, political, social and cultural - are presented in such older books as "The Struggle for Africa", by Vernon Bartlett, and "Through Malan's Africa", by Robert St. John.

Still another aspect, the customs and way of life of native African people, is discussed in such books as Elspeth Huxley's "The Flame Trees of Thika" and Elizabeth Thomas' "The Harmless People"

Other popular titles which provide interesting and informative reading are "African Giant", by Rehna Cloete; "New Africa", by Ellen Morgan Gatti; "Quest for Africa", by Schiffers-Davinghausen; "Fabulous Congo," by Felice Bellotti; and "Africa is Adventure", by Attilio Gatti.

In addition, Dore Ogrizek's "South and Central Africa" is a helpful travel guide which is available. Carveth Weels' "Introducing Africa' can also be obtained as a practical guide for those who are unfamiliar with the country.



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Sport Calendar

1960 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Fri., Nov. 11 .- Northern Area at Southwestern. Sat., Nov. 12 - Jamestown at

Warren.

WHS WRESTLING

Thurs., Dec. 8 -- Corry here. Thurs., Dec. 15 -- Titusville here. Thurs., Jan. 5 - Franklin there. Thurs., Jan. 12 -- Oil City there. Fri., Jan. 20 -- Erie Strong Vincent here.

Thurs., Jan. 26 -- Corry there. Thurs., F.eb. 2 -- Titusville there. Thurs., Feb. 9 -- Franklin here.

BASKETBALL

Fri., Dec. 2 - Youngsville at Warren; Tidioute at Oil City St. Joe's.

Tues., Dec. 6 - Sheffield at Marienville; North Clarion at Youngsville; Meadville St. Agnes at Tidioute: Northern Area at Falconer.

Fri., Dec. 9 -- Erie Academy at Warren; Youngsville at Sheffield; Tidioute at Warren Jay-

Tues., Dec. 13 - Warren at Ridgway; Youngsville at Corry; Tidioute at Townville; Falconer at Northern Area.

Fri., Dec. 16 -- Warren at Youngsville; Sheffield

Ridgway; Tidioute at Meadville St. Agnes; Northern Area vs. Alumni.

Tues., Dec. 20 -- Erie East at Warren; Northern Area at Sheffield; Corry at Youngs-

Thurs., Dec. 22 -- Youngsville at North Clarion; Clymer at Northern Area.

Fri., Dec. 23 -- Farrell at Warren; Townville at Tidioute.

Tues., Dec. 27 - Warren vs. Alumni; Tidioute at Titusville St. Joes.

Fri., Dec. 30 -- Kane at Warren; Tidioute vs. Alumni; Bemus Point at Northern

VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith



The Season

HAT was a mighty fine football season New York had Saturday afternoon. Army scored three points in the second period and six in the third, Syracuse got six in the fourth, and that was it for the big college sport in the Big Town this year, pending the post-season Gotham Bowl.

The conquest of America's defending champions brought West Point football its finest hour since the Navy game of 1958, when the last team coached by Red Blaik closed out a season without defeat. It was also a first-rate ball game, with the winners looking right down the cannon's throat through an afternoon of almost unrelieved suspense.

Twisting runs and long passes and free scoring are spectacular, but for excitement that lifts the hackles there's nothing to match a triumph of cross-grained defense over a superior attacking force. This is so because such a victory is an achievement of dogged will and unselfish effort.

Defensive patterns are planned, of course, and must be adapted to meet emergencies, but defensive football is essentially a matter of effort rather than skill. It wasn't Tom Blanda's place-kicking that won for Army, or Al Rushatz's plunging or young Dick Eckert's six-point roll-out run; it was the relentless pursuit and robustious gang-tackling of the West Point defense.

Minions for Defense

EVIDENTLY that is the only sort of play that's going to beat the contumacious Orange, for although the Syracuse attack this year has not produced the results delivered last season. Ben Schwartzwalder still has one of the more miserly defensive units in the land. As Pittsburgh demonstrated and Army confirmed, the opposition doesn't score freely against Syracuse and must rely on the defense for a shutout or something near it.

Army mounted comparatively light artillery in Yankee Stadium. At least, it had no weapons big enough to maul the enemy. Army varied its attack, sometimes using the lonely end with a flanking back and a man in motion to spread the defense, sometimes integrating ends as well as backs in a tight T-formation.

Nothing loosened up Syracuse for long gainers. George Kirschenbauer got away with some valuable shots but there was no shaking the fleet Pete King loose. Blanda had a tough day with his passes and sometimes got around the corner on roll-outs, but he isn't a fast runner.

When he was in at quarterback, Eckert looked like a high-grade rookie, a good runner and poised passer. Mostly, however, Army had to rely on short, sharp jolts by the resolute and persevering fullback, Rushatz.

The Word Is "Desire"

I T IS not criticism of the Army backs to suggest that none has the natural endowments of the Syracuse hatchet man, Ernie Davis. When he and Art Baker began to flog the tiring Cadets in the fourth quarter, West Point rooters held then breath, wondering how long a meager lead could be preserved against such hammering.

They found their answer in the depths of Army's desire. When they seemed clearly to be wearing down, the Cadets called on something extra and managed to hang on.

Indeed, they did better. When Syracuse had the ball for what everybody realized would be its last chance, Army held for three downs, creating a kicking situation in Orange territory. The boys from upstate, resolved to keep possession if possible, called Tom Gilburg, a tackle, back in punt formation and he tried a fourth-down pass.

Fatigue didn't dull the defense. Prepared for the fake, Roger Zailskas picked off the throw with a running catch and raced to the Orange 14-yard line, whence the Cadets ground ahead until the clock stopped them one foot from another touchdown.

Any One for Quarterback?

THROUGHOUT the game, the Syracuse quarterbacks caught hell. Schwartzwalder opened with Bob Thomas, heir-presumptive to the varsity job last year until a back injury took him out for the season. In the very first series of downs he was flattened by Al Vanderbush as he got a pass away, then rushed so hard on a pitch-out that he threw the ball away, Rushatz recovering to set up a place kick that missed.

Thereafter, Schwartzwalder tried Dave Sarette and Dick Easterly at quarterback but none of the trio could get the attack rolling against that intractable defense.

Last season closed with Army taking scandalous abuse as Navy romped, 43-12. This year Navy was unbeaten until the loss to Duke on Saturday, and Joe Bellino was an ugly expression at West Point. Even that redoubtable Midshipman would have found the going sticky in the Stadium this day. © 1966, New York Herald Tribune Inc.



We can't lie to you, this is a come-on! Starting Nov. 18th our November quota of 1961 Ramblers will begin arriving, so we have to make room for trade-ins.

BELIEVE ME, NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE!

Plus extra low prices on all of our Guaranteed Used Cars and Top Trade-In Value . . .

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Has had only one happy owner. Refreshing two-tone green.

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Exceptionally nice 2nd car for Mom. Wakiki gold and ivory.

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Late model at a reasonable price. Twotone green - Nice.

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Custom "300" 2-Dr. Standard transmission. Mint green with white tires.

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The nicest '57 in town — Automatic. Jet

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So nice it must be seen. Standard shift.

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Very low mileage. Very nice condition.

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No rust on this. Economical 6. Dust grey

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Area

Sports

Dragons Even Season's Record; Win 24 To 7

Playing in a very snappy winter wind at Dunkirk Saturday night before a sparse crowd, the Warren Dragons emerged victorious over the Maroon Marauders, 24-7 The win for the Blue and White ran their season's record to four wins, four losses, and one tie, with one game remaining on the 1960 slate, the traditional rivalry battle with the Jamestown Red Raiders this Saturday on Memorial field.

The Dragons had little trouble with the lakeside team as they repeatedly marched through the Dunkirk defense, combining a good aerial running of Al Brinkerhoff, could not penetrate the Dragon defense until late in the fourth quarter, when Brinkerhoff carried the ball over from two yards out He added the PAT with a plunge.

GOOD BUYS!

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After a scoreless first period Meadville 25, Corry 25 of play, the Dragons struck first when a Dunkirk punt had put the ball on the Warren 30. Quarter- Academy 25, East 12 back John Wooster got the drive rolling within a beautiful jump pass to Pat Hartnett which brought the Dragons to the Dunkirk 40. Dave Green skirted the end to the ten-yard-stripe, and two plays later raced into the end zone from the four. But the score was nullified because of an in-motion infraction. On third down, Wooster lofted a pass to Barry Johnson for the six-pointer, but the extra point try was no good. The tally was the only one in the first half of play.

Warren rolled to a touchdown in the third stanza to widen the gap over the Marauders. Brinkerhoff led a Dunkirk drive to their 45-yard-line before the Marauders were forced to punt. The Dragons managed to bring the ball to the midfield stripe before they too were forced to punt the ball, but on the boot, Dunkirk fumbled and Ron Seder very alertly fell on the ball on the enemy's 28. Seder, running from the halfback slot, then angled across field on a reverse, and crossed the Dunkirk goal, but once more a penalty nullified the score. Hartnett and Green toted the ball from the 32 inside the Dunkirk ten, before the latter raced eight yards for a score. Thus, at the three-quarter post, Warren led 12-0.

Two more TD's in the last quarter of play, salted away the win for the Blue and White. Warren had possession of the ball on its own 35 as the quarter began. Seder sparked a sustained drive which led to a score when he blasted out to the 45 for a first down, and later slipped through the Dunkirk backfield to the 17. After Seder had barreled in over the 10, Hartnett was thrown for a loss, but Green picked up the drive once more

FOOTBALL FINALS

AREA SCORES

Warren 24, Dunkirk 7 Jamestown 6, Bradford 0 Salamanca 32, Youngsville 14 Northern Area 31, Randolph 14

SECTION TWO

ERIE TEAMS Prep 25, Strong Vincent 0 Aliquippa 35, Tech 19 Lawrence Park 14, Wesleyville 6 Ripley 19. Panama 6 Fairview 7, Union City 0 Ft LeBoeuf 13, Girard 7 North East 37, Wattsburg 6 McDowell 21, Harborcreek 6

OTHERS Conneaut Valley 47, Randolph, Pa. 0 Cambridge Springs 21, Mead-

ville St. Greg. 14 Sharon 44, Warren, Ohio 14 Ambridge 20, Farrell 14 Hickory 13, Grove City 7 Butler 26, New Castle 6 Sharpsville 10, Mercer 0 Brocton 26, Sherman 7 Forestville 13, Pine Valley 12 Silver Creek 25, Cassadaga Val-

ley 6 Bemus Point 13, Westfield 12

and dashed around end into touchdown territory.

Dunkirk took the kickoff and returned the ball to midfield, but their feeble offensive attack was thwarted, and the Dragons took over. Second-string quarterback John Larson found the range and hit Hartnett with an aerial on a 72-yard scoring play. The extra point try was no good, and the Dragons 24-0 lead held up until late in the game when the New York staters dwindled the lead by seven points with their score.

KULBACKI SCORES IN BILLS' 45 - 28 DEFEAT

Joe Kulbacki the former standout athlete at Youngsville high and Purdue University, got into the scoring act for the Buffalo Bills Sunday as he bolted ten yards against the Dallas Texans in the second period for the Bills' first touchdown. Joe had been "on the hook" after his sub-par performance against the Oakland Raiders two weeks ago.

The outstanding individual star for the day, however, was explosive Abner Haynes, of the Texans, who blasted loose for three scores in the wild American Football League offensive battle before 19,610 fans at Buffalo's Memorial field, which went to the Texans, 45-28.

Haynes, as slippery a halfback as will be found in pro football, scored twice on passes from quarterback Cotton Davidson and spun 15 yards through a host of Buffalo tacklers for his third TD.

SPORTSMEN MEET

The Warren County Council of Sportsmen recently announced that it will host the next Northwest Division meeting on Sunday, Dec. 11. At a meeting of the group held Nov. 3, it was reported that the organization made \$219 on the Field Day.

William Brooker, delegate to the Northwest Division, gave reports on the Sept. 11th meeting of the parent body and the state council's meeting at Harrisburg on Sept. 30.

Six of the fourteen member clubs were represented at the November get-together.

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MEN'S ALL WOOL SUBURBAN COATS - Plains, Fancies, Splash Weaves, Continental styles. Quilt lined. Greys, Charcoals & Blacks. Warm and Comfortable. \$14.95 To \$19.95.

MEN'S SLACKS - Gabardines, Flannels, Worsteds and Cords. Light or Dark Tones - Plain or Pleated Fronts. Fancies or Solid shades. \$4.95 To \$12.95.

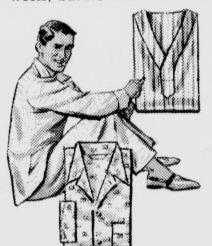
MEN'S DRESS HATS - In Fur or Wool Felts — Small or Medium shapes. Dark or Light shades Some are Flat Tops. Wear a Hat this Winter! \$2.95 To \$5.95.



MEN'S SWEATERS - A large assortment in Wools and Orlons. Slip-Overs or Coat Styles. New Shades, Weaves and Patterns. Some have Shawl Collars. \$4.95 To \$9.95.

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MEN'S JACKETS - For all sorts of weather. A colorful assortment of the latest Styles and Fabrics. Gabardines, Wools, Suedes and Zelans. All are lined, \$6.95 Up.



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SO, WE SAY IT AGAIN

We are not punning the surroundings when we say that this small voice in the wilderness again is lamenting the raw deal given Pennsylvania hunters by those who determine seasons. The average huntsman who takes his vacation with his wife and is dependent on Saturdays for his gun-toting hours, is at themercy of the weather, and there is nothing very consistent about November Saturdays, except the fact that at least half of them are apt to be miserable.

That cuts the pleasure down about fifty per cent and leaves the Keystone hunter with a mighty poor return for his investment. This season we already have seen this proved out. The opener, after a very late morning because of heavy fog, finally got around to being a beautiful fall afternoon. But last Saturday was not even a good day for ducks.

Why not October? Why not a month when the days are pleasant and there is as much enjoyment in being in the fields and woods as there is in the kill?

And so we have put our complaint into words once more. Some day others will join the cry and when it finally becomes loud enough perhaps those southstate boys will come around.

RAINY DAY REMINISCING

The true hunter never misses an opportunity to take to the fields and mountains, rain, snow, or shine, but once he has had enough of them to pile up memories he might find a happy moment in the heat of a fire place, ensconced on a sofa, and live in review and comfort. And so why not by typewriter?

There was the day we entered a woods by way of a sugar bush. Our companion went to the right and we turned to the left. In a few paces we heard squirrels talking and moved toward them. full of them.

We shot one. Then shot another. And another. The fun was running out. But our instinct to hunt moved us not to miss this opportunity. So we knocked off a fourth.

It was enough! The day was fifteen minutes gone, we had four squirrels in our coat, a lunch, and the entire day ahead of us. The fun already was

But no! How about that big owl we had seen haunting these parts and to which we had paid little attention on previous trips because of our interest in game animals.

We went looking for him. Found him, too, and spent hours shadowing him through about sixty acres of beech, pine, oak, and maple. About mid-afternoon we finally got a shot and brought down one of the widest spread of owl wings we ever had seen.

We had four squirrels which came easy, and a preying owl which came hard. And we felt more sarry about the big bird than we did the slaughter of the grey ones. Some may have considered it a service, but this big fellow had escaped the fire of hunters and farmers for many seasons. He was large and strong, and because one hunter had become tired of puny game early on a fall day, he lay crumpled at our feet.

We would have breathed life back into his feathers if it had been within our power and would have fully enjoyed seeing him float silently away.

But instead, we hauled him home, took his picture, andlet him live in print as the owl who was so large of span that our full arm length would not reach much past the far joints of his wings.

It doesn't sound like much, but it was an interesting hunt, and after it was over, as we so many times have felt after stalking a wild denizen of the forest for hours and in some cases for many days, we were sorry when the kill was made and wished we could revive what had come to be an old friend.

All the memories are not comprised of great adventure. They do not involve danger. But they represent interesting moments, experiences, and often discomfort, all of which are a part of long hours spent in the out-ofdoors. There are enough of them to do for a few dry moments away from half the November Saturday afternoons, the saturating half.

NOTICE

The School District of Warren Borough will accept bids on instructional supplies for the School Year 1961-62 up until November 18, 1960.

Specifications may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of School, 345 East Fifth Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

F. E. Kieshauer Secretary November 2, 9, 16, 1960

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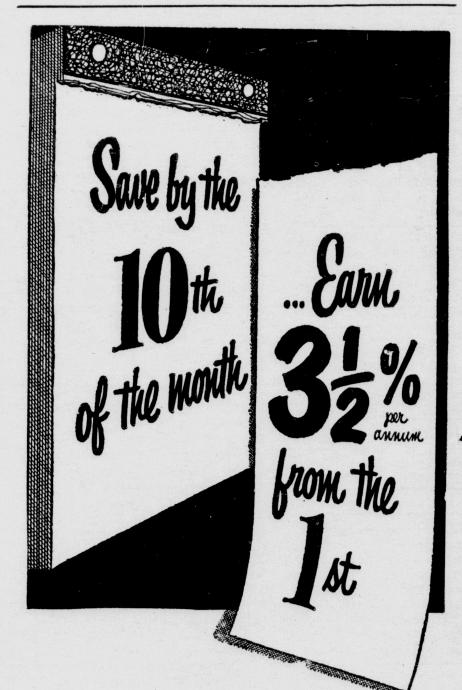
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YOUR FUNDS ARE INSURED

Arthur Daley

New York News Service

NEW YORK -- George Weiss confirmed an ancient rumor in a now-it an-be-told revelation as he was yielding active control of the Yankee empire last week. He admitted that agreement once had been reached on an even-up-trade of Ted Williams for Joe Di-Maggio. The architects of this fanciful swap were the presidents of the two ball clubs, Tom Yawkey and Dan Topping. The year was 1950.

"They talked it over one night," said Weiss, "and agreed to the deal. But Yawkey got cold feet the next morning and called it off."

Smart man, Yawkey. DiMadge quit after an indifferent season in 1951, while Williams continued at so productive a pace that he won unanimous selection as the

Classified Advertising

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-CHEAP: Household goods, all kinds. Must be sold by Dec. 4. 250 Main St., Tidioute, IV4-3815.

FOR SALE—Deluxe combination golf cart and bag. Never used. Retail for \$40.00, will sell for \$30.00. Phone RA3-3271.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Elderly lady to live in. In Youngsville. Good home, light work, small wages. Write Mrs. Ernest Hutbert or call collect 3973. Frewsburg, N. Y.

YWCA NEEDS FURNITURE, ping pong tables, pool tables, snack bar and games for its Teen-Age Canteen. Call RA3-6350 if you would like to donate or sell yours.

ARMOUR'S guaranteed tender Star Beef. Cut and packaged for home freezers. BOVA'S MARKET, 115 Canton St.

PERSONAL

CON LAUNDRY-Will the person who is putting a coin laundry in Youngsville please call Hal Conarro at RA3-1864.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES IN SHEFFIELD AREA Income property — 2 family home on Van Ettan Ave., \$8,500. 3 bedroom frame home on large lot, High St., priced at \$4,500 to settle estate. Contact Erv Rader, Salesman for Stahlman Realtor, Sheffield, phone 3191.

FOR SALE-Three bedroom home, large double lot, \$8,000. Phone Sheffield 2745 or inquire 41 Dunham St.

SPECIAL SERVICES

WATER WELL DRILLING-W. L. Karns, Tidioute, IV4-3200.

UPHOLSTERING - Ruffener. Let us call. Phone 33021, 509 Worth St., Corry, Pa.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE—Selling and servicing Hoover Cleaners. Call us or see us for repairs on any make vacuum cleaner. ARTHUR E. HED-BERG - Next to Exchange Hotel. Call RA3-3380.

ATTENTION FARMERS—Let us cut up and process your beef, pork and veal. Only 5c a pound BOVA'S MARKET, 115 Canton St.

"Player of the Decade" in a poll taken by The Sporting News. In that decade from 1950 to 1960 he was to capture two more batting championships.

But if that trade had been swung ten years earlier, it would have made considerable alterations in baseball history. By 1940 the Yankee Clipper had already attained greatness. In the previous season he'd hit .381 and was acknowledged as the most gifted ball player of his time. The rookie-of-the-year in that campaign was a tall, skinny kid from San Diego, Theodore Samuel Williams, with a rather lustrous batting average for a freshman, .327.

Throughout the Furious Forties the stylish Williams was to prove himself the superior hitter while the Jolter was to prove himself the superior all-around team player. It was in 1941 that the Boston Strong Boy compiled a spectacular .406 batting average. Spectacular in a different way was DiMadge with his record 56-game hitting streak. Although he finished 49 points below the lofty Williams mark, the Clipper won mostvaluable-player honors.

How the exchange of the two superstars in 1940 would have affected the team fortunes of Yankees and Red Sox is almost beyond conjecture. But the presumption is overwhelming that each would have done fantastically well in the other fellow's ball park. Yankee Stadium is hand tailored for a lefthanded power hitter like Williams and is unkind to a righthanded power hitter like DiMadge. Fenway Park is made to order for Di-Madge and practically impossible for Ted.

The neighborly left field fence in the Hub would have been within chip-shot range of the Clipper. At the Stadium the right field porch is a relatively easy target area for the Splinter. Still sharp in memory is an afternoon in the Bronx during Red Sox batting practice. The Bostonians were shooting for homers in an intramural contest with the winner being owed cokes by the

'Lemme get into this," said

"Okay," said Birdie Tebbetts, "But we'll have to set up different rules for you. The only ones of yours we'll count will be those in the upper deck."

Williams blasted three in a row into the upper deck.

"Pay me, fellows," he said. It stands to reason it wouldn't have been that simple. But the odds in Ted's favor over the years at a 77-game-a-season rate would have been tremendous. Even with half of his career in unfavorable Fenway Park, he still hammered out 521 homers. He would have come far closer to Babe Ruth's record714 and might have challenged the sacred mark of 60. Or would he?

The point was raised with Marse Joe McCarthy one time when mention was made that Williams and DiMaggio each was in the wrong ball park.

"Can you picture what a powerhitter like Williams would have done to Babe Ruth's record?" said a dreamer. "With 77 games a season at the stadium no one with his kind of power could have missed."

"Lou Gehrig did," said Marse Joe quietly.

Maybe Williams would have gone over the magic mark of 60 as a Yankee or DiMaggio as a Red Sox. But McCarthy's crack about Gehrig is a sobering one.

Arcade Bowling Alleys 239 Pa. Ave., W. Warren Phone RA 3-9969 Open Daily at 1 P. M. Including Sundays

The Iron Horse could powder a ball as far as Ted and he also was a pull hitter. Yet his best one season high was 49. It makes a guy pause.

Ball players love to speculate about those things. Al Simmons once got to talking about a bad break he received at the start of his career. He had wanted to play for John McGraw and Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Giant farm at Toledo, for a All he wanted was car fare. It was refused.

"So I eventually wound up on the Athletics," said Big Sim. "But I've always wondered what I might have done to the Babe's records if I'd reached the Giants. Can you imagine what a righthanded power hitter like me would have done in the Polo Grounds?" It's a scary thought.

Yet Bill Terry, a blaster down the deep centerfield fairway, came to the Polo Grounds where his longest shots were caught. At Ebbets Field he'd have bombarded Bedford Avenue. On the other hand Mel Ott, perfect for the Polo Grounds, became the homerun champion of the National League.

The folks most pleased that the Williams-DiMaggio trade never eventuated are, in all probability, the Red Sox and Yankee fans.

Stateline To Start Novice Class Of Racing

Stateline Speedway at Busti announced last night that its 1961 season will feature a new class of racing. It will be the novice class for drivers with two or less years experience. They will operate 1954 through 1957 model cars. This new race at the speedway will be run Thursday nights.

The late model races, which have been the lifetime format at Stateline, will continue on Saturday nights. For this event 1958-61 model cars will be used.

LET'S TALK SPORTS

By Bill Massa

STILL WITH US. Football is still very much on the scene, although the court and mat sports are beginning to invade the news stories. This will be the last the Giants. So he applied to big week end for the major schoolboy gridiron crews - the week end for the big traditional rival battles.

The Dragons will host the Jamestown club this Saturday in a rivalry which dates back before the turn of the last century . . . and once more prognosticators must "throw their books out the window" . . . our staff of so-called prophets will remain silent (as we always do for the local scraps) . . . but we will join the mass of howling Monday morning quarterbacks in our first daily issue.

DOWNSTATE. Sharon and Farrell resume an aged rivalry this week end, also. Sharon annihilated Warren (Ohio, that is), 44-0, last week while the Steelers were being edged, 20-14, by a strong ambridge team.

HOOPSTERS CUT. Several sophomores, trying out for the WHS basketball squad, were cut in the first few sessions . . . we understand they needed a bit more seasoning before joining the ranks of the Blue and White.

And what better chance do these boys have to play on the hardwoods if they join the YMCA and participate in the great number of leagues in competition there this winter . . . they'll be searching for coaches soon, and we hope many will be willing to give a few hours of their

time to aid these youngsters.

WHAT HAPPENED to the great inside and outside threats of the Cleveland Browns, Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell? To the superb passing of Milt Plum, who had been hitting over 70 per cent of his receivers? To the Browns' defensive squadron, which had yielded the second lowest number of yards in the NFL up until last Sunday? And to the Browns' crushing offensive line-

Jim Lee Howell and the New York Giants could probably offer a reply . . . behind a cute little

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING: Coach Buddy Parker on the Steelers-Eagles contest . . . "Our (the Steelers') secondary failed the test when it came up against a good passer in Norm Van Brocklin.

Coach Vince Lombardi on the Packers' loss to the Colts . . . "They (the Colts) did not play their greatest game on record . . . but it was a good game."

Coach Mike Nixon on the Redskins' 44-7 loss to the Cardinals . . . "Too many of our kids feel that all they have to do is put on a uniform and play Sundays."

* RAMPAGING KNIGHTS. A1 Ludwick and Denny Owens certainly put on a show for the fans in the Randolph-Northern Area game Saturday . . . Al smashed for two first-half scores, and Denny crossed the goal line no less than three times in the third quarter.

BOWLING

COUNTY LEAGUE

Busty Pintagro and Jim Lyle led the County bowlers Sunday as Busty rapped 221-617 and Jim tipped 249-616.

by McFeatters

CYC ACTION

Barney Gidder's 179-418 led the CYC set at the Riverside Lanes. Following were Rich Occhuzio with 411 and Danny Suppa with 399.

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STRICTLY BUSINESS

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MIXED ACTIVITY

In the Mixed league at the Penn maples, Dick Lowe blasted 224-517 to lead the men, and Flo Pring knocked over 416 and Helen Schuman toppled a 160 singleton to pace the girls.

F. Urber's 209-554 was tops for the men in the Nite Owls bowling at the Riverside, and C. VerMilyea's 178-464 was high for the women.

IN SKIRTS Falconer's 144-404 set paced the activity in the Penn Beauty School's action on Monday at the Riverside Lanes, and Joan Sheddy's 190-499 was high in Ladies City bowling at the Penn Lanes.

MEN AT PENN

Jim Lyle registered the high three game score, a 600, in the Men's City League at the Penn, and Bob Check garnered high single game with a blistering 235.

Bill Henry led the way in the Junior Industrial League with a 213 - 573, but Joe Knowlton spilled 215 for high single game honors.

AT THE RIVERSIDE

In the Allegheny League Monday night Bob Holmes whacked 226 - 608, and in the Warren League, Frank Gerardi's 203-506 was good for top honors.

Also on Monday evening, P. Stanton racked up 214-543 for the high three game set, and B. Smith's 224 was the top single-

Friday evening, Pete Nichols was on front in the K of C bowling with a 545, and Frank Stec toppled a 214 for the high single game.

J. Lobdell downed 213-590 to pace the action in the Iroquois

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Democrats Nail Down Of Congress Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Democrats retained control of both houses in the new 87th Congress today.

Never in doubt, Democratic control of the Senate was assured in the election results before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Democrats had passed the 219 seats needed to continue their rule in the House and were leading for 49 others. Republicans at that point had won 104 and were leading for 65.

By 1 a.m., EST the GOP had scored a net gain of one Senate seat when Gov. J. Caleb Boggs nosed out Democratic Sen. J. A1len Frear, Jr., in a close Delaware race.

At the same hour Democrats had won 199 seats in the House-of the 219 required for control-and had a leg up on another 59 seats. Republicans had won 59 seats and were leading in contests for 73.

It was clear on this basis that Democrats in the new House would exercise a majority control of about 100 votes, not too far

short of their present margin. The indicated Senate breakdown as of 1 a.m. was 65 Demo-

crats to 35 Republicans.

Democrats shortly before midnight were assured of 57 Senate seats in the new Congress, including 43 holdovers. They were leading for eight additional seats, including two currently held by Republicans in Iowa and South Dakota, for a possible total of 65.

Governors'

Posts Eyed

Republicans, with 23 holdover seats, had captured five seats and were leading for six, including one now held by a Democrat in Wyoming for a possible total of 34 seats.

In the House with much of the vote still to be counted, Demo-By 2:15 a.m. EST today, the crats had lost seven seats to Republicans -- two in Indiana, two in Connecticut, and one each in Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Maryland -- and were behind in races for 22 other seats now held by Democrats.

> Offsetting this possible loss was the fact that Democrats had picked up one Republican seat -in New Jersey -- and were ahead in races for 21 others now occupied by Republicans.

Among the successful Senate contestants was Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who was declared a winner in his contest with Republican John G. Tower.

Other winning Democrats were Sens. John Sparkman, Ala.; John McClellan, Ark.; Richard B. Russell, Ga.; Allen Ellender, La.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; Edward V. Long, Mo.; Everett Jordan, N.C.; Robert S. Kerr, Okla.; Strom Thurmond, S.C.; Estes Kefauver, Tenn.; A. Willis Robertson, Va.; and Jennings Randolph, W.Va.

aisle, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, (R-Mass.) who had trailed in the early returns, came back to beat Democrat Thomas J. O'Connor, Jr., 35-year-old mayor of Springfield.

THE COURT HOUSE was crowded as tabulations from the various precincts came in. Here Frank Lenkner is working at the

Veterans To Be Honored Friday

Warren's three veteran's organizations, the Marine Corps League, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate jointly in the observance of Veteran's Day on November 11. The speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend John Z. Andree.

The ceremony will start at eleven o'clock Friday at the Soldier and Sailors Monument near the north end of the Hickory Street bridge. Participating will be James Krespan, Commandant of the General Joseph H. Pendleton Detachment of the U.S. Marine Corps League; G. P. Simpson, Commander of Chief Cornplanter Post, American Legion; Henry Luker, Commander of the Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Floyd Ahlquist, American Legion Chaplain; the VFW Firing Squad under command of Amil Olsen; Joseph Scalise, American Legion Bugler; and the speaker, Reverend John Z. Andree.

Krespan, Simpson and Luker Marine Corps League will pro-

On the Republican side of the will officiate in the placing of A. Prokop in the 10th Congresin commemoration of the war dead. All three organizations will provide color bearers. The vide color guard.

SCHOOL BOARD REVIEWS ARCHITECTS FOR NEW ELEMENTARY BUILDING

By Demos WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Democrats clinched eight of the 27 governorship contests Tuesday and led in eight others in the party's bid to extend its overwhelming control over the na-

tion's state houses. Still inconclusive returns indicated that while both parties may swap some gubernatorial seats, the present Democratic political superiority appeared secure.

Fourteen Democratic and 13 Republican seats were at stake. Democrats presently control the 50 governorships by a two-thirds margin.

Republicans won seven and led in four other races, according to still incomplete returns.

The GOP picked up gubernatorial seats from Democrats in Massachusetts and Kansas and managed to retain the states of Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire, Utah and Maine.

Democrats wrested control from the GOP in West Virginia, Rhode Island and Delaware, and scored early victories in Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas and Arkansas.

Warren Borough School Board directors learned Monday night that the State Dept. of Public Instruction has approved the old high school site for a new elementary school building. The proposed structure will provide facilities for East Street School area children and students from the higher grades at Seneca School. The directors are also making plans for an addition to the Seneca building, but no action was taken last night.

To date board members have discussed plans for the new building with six architectural firms and will attempt to make a choice

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent, reported that the opening date at the new high school remains December 1st. There is still some doubt if this will be a reality.

Estimated enrollment figures for the 1961-62 school year were presented and indicated it would be about the same as the current year. This would eliminate the continuous problem of hiring new teachers.

A \$245,613 semi-annual payment was received from the state. The finance committee presented bills for \$49,370. Other bills approved were \$375, special services; \$866, recreation services; \$270, substitute teachers employed; and \$383 for janitors' overtime. Orders for the month amounted to \$944.

The tuition rate for elementary school students was changed to \$36.84 per month.

Marine Charged

The FBI agency of Erie has charged Darrel Lee Weilacher, 23, of Sugar Grove, with charges of car theft, according to State Police. Weilacher, AWOL from Camp LeJeune, was apprehended last week by the local State Police and the Warren County Sheriff's office. They had been investigating several camp break-ins in the Sugar Grove area when they came upon the stolen vehicle from Washington, D.C., and traced it to the 23-year-old Marine.

The accused will also have to appear on AWOL charges issued by the U.S. Marine Corp. However, the local law enforcement agencies have dropped charges against Weilacher in lieu of military and federal arraignments.

Democrats Take Lead in State's Three Big Races

Democrats appeared Tuesday night to have scored an acrossthe-board victory in the statewide balloting.

They apparently won the three state offices at stake, and claimed control of state House and at least an even split in the state Senate.

The Democratic candidates for state auditor general, state treasurer and a seat on the Superior Court led their Republican opponents by better than 200,000 votes with better than two-thirds of the precincts re-

Returns from 6,426 of the state's 9,044 precincts gave:

Auditor general: Thomas Z. Minehart (D) 1,757,124, Robert F. Kent (R) 1,519,901.

Treasurer: Grace M. Sloan

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The (D) 1,753,009, Charles C. Smith

(R) 1,541,223. Superior Court: Gerald F. Flood (D) 1,772,060, Blair F. Gunther (R) 1,552,714.

Democratic State Chairman John S. Rice predicted to Democratic majority in the House would exceed the 108-102 Democratic majority the party held in 1959-60.

We will at least have an even break in the Senate and possible control, Rice added.

Gunther, of Pittsburgh, was seeking a second 10-year term on the Superior Court. His conqueror Flood, is a member of the Common Pleas Court bench in Philadelphia.

Kent is currently state treasurer and Smith the state auditor and both seek a switch of offices since they are ineligible to succeed themselves.

The Observer Predicted

On November 15, 1956, immediately after the presidential election the Observer editor wrote ". . . . this is the first time since 1848 that a president has been elected without at least one house enjoying a majority of his party. . . . we suspect that the fate of the very reactionary portion of the Republican party is about to suffer the same fate. The party will not win in 1960 unless it changes its ways to suit the voters, who obviously revealed November 6 that they like the personality at the top but do not favor the party policies as a whole. . . . We doubt if Nixoncan win in 1960."

Gavin Wins Again, Tops Cartwright

Most incumbent Pennsylvania Congressmen, including the 23rd District's Leon H. Gavin, were returned to office as a result of yesterday's voting.

Gavin picked up an early lead and went on to defeat his Democratic opponent, John H. Cartwright of Ridgway.

In Warren County Gavin outpolled Cartwright, 10,879 to

Republican William W. Scranton of Dalton, Lacawanna County, pulled a big upset when he defeated incumbent Rep. Stanley sional District.

In the see-saw 19th District, a possible upset was in the making.

This is the district where

President Eisenhower voted and where incumbent Democratic Rep. James M. Quigley was behind former state Republican Assemblyman George A. Goodling, a fruit grower from Loganville.

Goodling polled 54,684 votes to Quigley's 50,627.

In the 24th District, incumbent Republican Rep. Carroll D. Kearns trailed his Democratic opponent, Chester C. Hampton of Titusville, on the basis of returns from 144 of 295 precincts. Hampton had 72,467 votes to 58,710 for Kearns.

Late Bowling

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

In Ladies Class C bowling at the Penn, Ann Tassone rolled

Pete Juliano felled 227-602 to lead the action in the Industrial League, and in the 400 Block Mixed circuit, Carl Swanson dropped 191-514 to lead the men, and H. Pickard dumped 148-432 to lead the women.

At the Riverside, Frank Cruickshank stumbled 202-539 in the Service Club loop, and John Harrington's 452 and M. Scalise's 177 were high.

New high three game scores and team scores were registered in the Sylvania league at the Riverside last evening when Mayes brought in a total of 587, and the Personnel team rolled a solid 2555. High single game in the evening's bowling was Scalise's 218.

Kennedy Nears Win

(Continued from front page.)

Another GOP source said only a miracle could keep the Democratic candiate from taking over the reigns of government and leading the nation on his promised campaign for a sounder and stronger America.

But Nixon, who had appealed for a chance to build on President Eisenhower's accomplishments, sat tight and looked hopefully to Midwest and Far West states.

By 3:00 a.m., Kennedy had sewed up the big vote states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Texas. He also had clear victories in Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Alabama, New Jersey, Louisiana, Delaware and Arkan-

In Alabama, however, six of the state's 11 electoral votes could be withheld from Kennedy, and all of Georgia's 12 votes could be kept from his column under those states unp. electors system.

Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton admitted that things looked "rough" but insisted the GOP still had a chance.

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Morrison, 205 Lexington ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conklin, Quaker Bridge,

Deaths

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 56, of 11 Franklin st., Warren, died at Warren General Hospital at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday evening. Removal was made to the Cummings Funeral Home, of Kane, but further details were not available at press time this morning.

ALBERT BOOK

75-year-old Albert Book, of Main st. ext., Youngsville, died this morning at 12:25 a.m. in Warren General Hospital. No further details were available at press time this morning, but a complete obituary will be carried in the Friday issue of the